DO NOT ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE
INSIST ON PALGIN FOR SPEEDY RELIEF FROM PAIN
NAME PALGIN IS ENGRAVED ON EACH TABLET

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1955

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXI No. 8218

New! Star-Patent
Latest achievement!
• FUEL INDICATOR SHOWS FUEL IN TANK.
• EXTINGUISHED WITHOUT LIFTING BURNER.
• ADJUSTING OF FLAME TO ANY DESIRED SIZE.
FRIEDMANN JERUSALEM
FULL GUARANTEE FOR EACH UNIT!

Column One
By David Courtney

THERE was the little hut. The corrugations of its tin roof and sides ran with the hot glare of the sun. A stone outside bore the worn markings: Km. 95.

Three or four yards this side of the hut two twisted railway sleepers flanked an opening in the barbed wire, which at this point drew the line of demarcation. This side of the opening was Israel, the other side, where the hut stood, was Egypt. The old Gaza road passed through the opening — a dead-looking road, with lifeless yellow scrub spread across it.

Inside the hut sat General Burns and Colonel Vigier, with Colonel Gohar for Egypt, and Mr. Tekoah and Sgan-Aluf Nur Sela for Israel, and three or four other people. They had been sitting there, off and on, for five hours; but probably it was no hotter there than outside. The hum of their voices came through the open window.

But the day was still.

The barbed wire that crosses the road against the corrugated iron hut turns at right angles to follow the track back to an Israel check post. This part of the so-called Gaza strip is between the road and the sea. Towards Gaza town the road is in the strip and on the other side of it white-painted barrels tell where Israel begins.

Ploughed land came down the Israel slope to the edge of the barrels. On the Egyptian side flocks of goats were grazing among the scrub. But neither ploughman nor herdsman could be seen. The air was puckered by the heat. The puckers, little gathers in the light-fabric, were like jagged threads of glass.

•

GENERAL Burns, looking tired and hot, came out of the hut and an Egyptian sentry in a red beret saluted him. The General said: "It has been a difficult day." But he is a patient, hopeful man. He smiled and said, as he threw out his hand in a gesture to cover the still landscape: "Anyway, there's no shooting."

There was no shooting. The herds of goats nibbled the yellow scrub; lizards ran along the hot, dusty furrows.

But over against the dunes was an Egyptian strongpoint. You could see plainly the barbed wire enclosure, the trench markings, the matted roof to give shade; and three soldiers on guard with their weapons at the ready. And behind us, where the track runs northwards to the Israel wire, and the striped white and blue sentry box, and the gate with it. Star of David — behind us, drawn up in full fighting-kit, was an Israel border patrol.

There was no shooting. But the atmosphere at Km. 95 was not peaceful. The furrows on the one side and the herds on the other could not make it so. The makings of peace or at any rate a sense of peace, were inside the tin hut.

•

NO shooting was needed to convince the observer that something must be done "to relieve the tension" along the demarcation line between Israel and the Gaza strip because the tension was there without the shooting and one could not be unaware of it. The shooting, one felt, would come if General Burns failed. But he is patient and adroit and will not be driven out of the tin hut at Kilo 95 as long as there is chance of an agreement.

They came out of the hut and drove away, General Burns and his advisers the same way as the Israelis, Colonel Gohar and his escort the other way. Before they drove off they stood some minutes against the hut, chatting and smiling and shaking hands.

It had been a "difficult day."

Jerusalem, July 15.

Fawzi Claims Right To Blockade Suez

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt said today that if Israel tries to "drive" her shipping through the Suez Canal, his Government will counter "force with force."

Speaking at a 57-minute press conference during a visit to the U.N. Headquarters, he said the Egyptian position has not changed, that she has the right to oppose any ship passing through the Suez Canal which is trading with Israel.

Dr. Fawzi said that his Government was doing its utmost to give the "fullest cooperation to reduce to very near zero any recurrence of incidents" along the Israel-Egypt border.

Egypt "has not the slightest aggressive intention towards any one whatsoever," but his Government would continue to insist on full recognition by Israel of the rights of Arabs in Palestine.

Helping Burns

He was asked whether Egypt desired the resignation of Gen. E.L.M. Burns, the U.N. truce supervisor. He replied, "You can interpret it yourself. We have given Gen. Burns our full cooperation, and at this very time we are holding meetings over which he is presiding. We shall do our utmost to make his work easier."

He was subjected to a barrage of questions by Israel correspondents. For the most part he would comment on Israel-Egypt relations only in the most general terms. He repeatedly emphasised that Egypt does not recognise "what you call the State of Israel."

Dr. Fawzi said that Egypt does not oppose regional pacts as such but does object to any treaty that is camouflage for domination of a small power by a big one.

(INA, UP, Reuter)

Socialist Int'l Delayed By Arab-Israel Issue

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Passionate exchanges over the Middle East almost deflected the Socialist International Congress from its debate today on Asian and African questions and set it behind schedule for the first time since it opened on Tuesday.

The Afro-Asian debate was launched by Dr. Edith Summerskill, Chairman of the British Labour Party. Her references to the Arab-Israel conflict brought a stern rebuke from the Dutch spokesman, and a vehement rejoinder from the chief Israel delegate.

Dr. Summerskill said the present lull enabled a calm approach to the Arab-Israel quarrel. She had been the guest of both the Israel and Jordan Governments and she was impartial "concerned only with the ordinary people in both countries." She admired Israel's welfare state but added, "I wished they could have shared its benefits with the Arab refugees who exist in a pitiable desperate state cut off from their homes."

The Israel delegate, Mr. Reuven Barkatt, an executive member of Mapai, said he would resist the temptation to argue with Dr. Summerskill, but confessed he was "more than surprised to hear the Arab case put so one-sidedly by the chairman of the Labour Party."

Third Knesset Will Meet in August

The third Knesset will be convened during the second week of August and adjourn after a brief session until after the Holidays. If a Cabinet has been formed by that date the session will be taken up entirely with a general debate on a confidence motion, but if no new cabinet will have been formed by that time (the Knesset must by law be convened within a fortnight of the final election results being announced) then the session will be even briefer and will be devoted only to the swearing-in of the new members, the election of the Speaker, and the formation of the committees.

About the same time a delegation will be selected to represent Israel at the Inter-parliamentary Union to be convened at Helsinki at the end of August. It will probably be headed by Mr. Pinhas Lavon, former Minister of Defence.

The delegation will afterwards visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark, spending a week in each country as the guest of the Parliaments of those countries.

World Orthodox HQ. In Jerusalem Proposed

FALLSBURG, New York, Thursday (INA). — A world confederation of orthodox rabbis, embracing spiritual leaders in every country, with headquarters in Jerusalem, was proposed yesterday in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Rabbinical Council of America, in the closing session of the 12th annual convention.

In the resolution on Israel, the Council urged President Eisenhower to "use his good and great offices to expedite the completion of a defence pact between the Government and Israel."

'PACT OFFER TO ISRAEL, EGYPT'

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — In a nationally syndicated article, columnist Robert S. Allen said today that plans are in motion to bring Egypt and Israel directly into the U.S. military aid programme.

These momentous plans are being pressed regardless of the impending Geneva conference, he wrote. The programme envisages the extension of military aid to four Middle East countries — Egypt, Israel, the Lebanon and Libya.

Persia and Iraq already receive such aid, and like them the four other states will sign bilateral treaties with the U.S. and will thereupon be supplied with arms and other military aid of various kinds, including training missions.

Egypt Promises Early Reply on Anshun

CAIRO, Thursday (UP). — The British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Ralph Murray, has asked the Egyptian Government for an early reply to the British Note protesting against the shelling of the motor vessel Anshun by Egyptian shore batteries in the Gulf of Akaba on July 8.

Mr. Murray conferred for 30 minutes with the Deputy Foreign Minister, Ahmed Kheirat, and told newsmen later that he had been promised an early reply.

The delay in the Egyptian reply was the subject of several questions in the House of Commons yesterday.

Kheirat told newsmen later that Egypt was "sticking to her right" to inspect foreign vessels in Egyptian territorial waters.

He said that he was sure the British Government was not responsible for such remarks as that of Mr. Herbert Morrisson in the House of Commons yesterday to the effect that Britain should stop supplying Egypt with arms while she continues to maintain the blockade against Israel.

The Anshun, meanwhile, returned to Akaba on Monday night, and left this morning with 1,181 Mecca pilgrims, according to the Arab News Agency.

So far, more than 80,000 persons have already arrived in Mecca for the annual pilgrimage.

Beirut Rejects Arab League Projects

The Lebanese Government has informed the Arab League Secretariat of its decision not to join the proposed shipping company and airline to be sponsored by the organization.

The Cairo weekly "Rose el Yousef" also reported that the Lebanon has opposed the establishment of an Arab League Supreme Court. The Lebanon claimed she was unable to participate in these projects for financial reasons.

Meanwhile, Jordan has requested the Secretariat to be exempted from paying membership dues owing for the last two years. She has also requested the reduction of the League's budget from LE450,000 to LE-300,000 asserting that her share was excessive.

Further Progress In Gaza Talks On Commanders Pact

By our U.N. Reporter

Further agreement was registered yesterday in the Israel-Egypt discussions on reducing tension along the border when the parties accepted the title and preamble to the draft of the local commanders' agreement. It is to be called "Arrangement for the Maintenance of Security along the DL (Demarcation Line)."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman announced that the Egyptian representative, Lieut.-Col. Salah Gohar, asked for time to reconsider his position on the question of telephone communications between both sides.

The meeting then passed to a discussion of joint patrols and physical obstacles. The talks are to be continued today.

It is felt in U.N. circles that today's session, the third this week, may be decisive as to the future of the talks.

Israel was represented by Mr. Yosef Tekoah and Sgan-Aluf Ya'acov Nur-Sela. Major-General E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, presided.

Arrangements are being made for newspaper correspondents to attend the Gaza talks as from next week. Details have not yet been worked out, but permission will not be granted for correspondents to sit in on the actual sessions.

The U.N. communique said:

The meeting, having proceeded further with the discussion of the arrangements to maintain security along the Demarcation Line, began also a general consideration of the other items mentioned in the agenda.

The next meeting will take place on July 15, 1955, at 10 a.m. local time.

JORDAN BORDER MARKS TO BE CHECKED

Israel and Jordan surveyors are to meet at the Mandelbaum gate on Monday to check the results of both parties who have been working on the demarcation line in the Hebron area, *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic Correspondent writes.

This conference, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday, follows allegations by Jordan that Israel's marking of this border have been incorrect.

Israel, it is understood, has never denied the possibility of some inaccuracies having crept in. These were quite likely to occur as the triangulation points on which calculations had to be based are in Jordan territory and that country had persistently refused to cooperate in marking the border.

EGYPTIAN SOLDIERS DRIVEN OFF

A group of Egyptian soldiers on Wednesday evening entered Israel territory in the Be'er sector, the Army spokesman has announced. When an Israel patrol arrived, an exchange of fire ensued.

Under cover of automatic fire from an Egyptian position across the border, the Egyptians managed to withdraw over the frontier. The Israel forces suffered no casualties. It is understood that the penetration only amounted to ten metres.

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Infiltrators stole 70 metres of irrigation pipes, valued at IL200, from Kibbutz Ein Hashlosha, in the Western Negev, last night. Police, who recovered 13 metres of the stolen pipes, found traces of four men leading to the Gaza Strip.

Mapai Pledges Stronger Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV Thursday. — A pledge that Israel will take such steps as circumstances permit to ensure the full implementation of the Armistice Agreements if the U.N. fails to impose this on the recalcitrant side; boosting the population to two million in the next few years; friendly relations with all nations irrespective of internal regime and making Israel a maritime nation, are among the planks in the Israel Labour Party (Mapai) Election platform which was unanimously adopted today by the Party's Central Committee after a two-and-a-half hour meeting.

The platform will be published early next week after the final touches are given it by a committee composed of the Prime Minister, the Minister of Defence and the Minister of Finance.

The aims outlined in the platform largely follow the ideas aired recently in election speeches by the main Mapai figures. In the next four years, the population should reach — by immigration and increased birthrate — the two million mark, while the settlement programme mentions, in addition to Lachish and Ta'anach, the Negev mountain region and the Arava, as well as Galilee and the Nazareth area.

In international affairs, Mapai pledges to foster friendly relations and economic ties with any nation irrespective of its internal regime, but particularly with those countries where the Jewish community is at liberty to help the building of Israel. The small immigration from the U.S.S.R. in the past year is noted and hope is expressed for large-scale immigration.

Making Israel a maritime nation will be one of the aims of the Government in the next four years. The building of "a fortified port in Eilat" is mentioned as part of the plan to secure free passage for Israel and foreign merchant and fishing vessels from the Red Sea to Akaba bay.

While friendly and peaceful relations with the neighbouring countries were the goal to which this country strives, the Mapai platform states, the fact was that the General Armistice Agreements are the only binding legal undertakings in the relations between the Arab states and Israel. There is no sign so far that the Arab countries genuinely wish to respect the agreements, however, and the side which wilfully disregards the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Leading Syrian Officers Held

Leading Syrian officers have been arrested in the last 24 hours for activities "detrimental to the interests of the army," NEARS reported last night.

Col. Mohammed Diab, head of the military police in Aleppo who das dismissed from his post two days ago, was arrested, as well as Col. Khaled Taher. Another colonel, Akram Tabara, who was active in the underground officers movement against Shishakly, was detained for spreading rumours "harmful to army interests," it was reported.

Four other officers are also under interrogation at present.

France Celebrates 166th Bastille Day

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — Ten thousand French and colonial troops paraded along the Champs Elysees in torrid heat today to mark France's national holiday, Bastille Day. Other parades were held in Saigon and in France's North African territories.

In Paris, the traditional July 14 parade, the 166th since the fall of the Bastille prison, began with a fly-past of 60 of the latest jet fighters. They skimmed low over the avenue where tens of thousands of persons had gathered in the sunshine to watch the march past. The aircraft were led by 12 new supersonic Mysteres-4A, flying in formation in public for the first time.

Several hundred tanks and armoured cars rumbled past the official tribune where President Rene Coty took the salute at the head of members of the Government, Senior NATO officers and foreign military attaches, including two officers from the Russian Embassy, watched the parade.

The hour-long parade was wound up by scarlet-coated African Spahis on white Arab chargers.

The new Resident-General in Morocco, M. Gilbert Grandval, today pronounced a series of clemency measures to mark the national holiday. They included the freeing of 17 political prisoners. He also promised further clemency measures on the feast of Id el Kebir on August 9 if there is a continued decrease in terrorism.

French terrorist attacks were reported in Casablanca yesterday, killing two Moroccans and wounding another two.

The French Consul General in Jerusalem, M. Marcel Laforge, yesterday gave a garden party for about 700 guests on the occasion of Bastille Day.

Among those present were the District Representative; the Chief Municipal Commissioner; the Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, General E.L.M. Burns, and members of his staff; members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps; the Apostolic Delegate; the Jerusalem Area Commander; the Police District Superintendent, superiors and members of religious institutions, members of the French colony and friends.

No celebration took place in Tel Aviv because of the absence on home leave of the French Ambassador, M. Pierre Eugene Gilbert. He had advanced the date of his departure because of a serious illness last month.

CASABLANCA BOMB KILLS SEVEN

Seven Europeans were killed and 25 injured when a powerful bomb exploded last night on a cafe terrace in Casablanca, according to first official reports.

20 Die as Egyptian Train Derailed

CAIRO, Thursday (UP). — An express freight train, passing the small station of Benimasar, in Upper Egypt, was derailed and fell over, crushing to death 20 persons standing on the platform.

The mangled bodies of the victims were pinned under the train, and rescuers found it difficult to extract the dismembered remains for identification.

NAIROBI, Thursday (Reuter). — At least 30 persons were feared drowned when a launch capsized on Kenya's crocodile-infested Lake Victoria today. First reports said that the launch was carrying Mr. Steve Martin, Australian commandant of a "devil's isle" island in the lake, and about 30 Africans.

In Louisiana, today, four men were killed when a B47 six-engined Stratojet bomber crashed on the bank of the Red River.

In Bridgeport, Connecticut, the driver of the Washington-Boston express train was killed and 21 passengers injured when the engine and seven carriages plunged over an embankment.

LIGHTNING KILLS ASCOT RACE-GOER

ASCOT, England, Thursday (Reuter). — Lightning struck today into a densely-packed crowd at the fashionable Royal Ascot race meeting, killing one spectator and injuring more than 30.

Dulles Sees 'Great Hopes' In Monday's Summit Talks

West's Ministers Confer Today

PARIS, Thursday. — "Great hopes are in the air," declared the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, on arriving here today in preparation for Monday's conference in Geneva between President Eisenhower, Marshal Bulganin, Sir Anthony Eden and M. Edgar Faure.

"It is my conviction that the spirit of liberty, equality, and fraternity, will enable us to take new steps towards a peace which is rich in human value.

"Equality of nations is dramatized by the meeting of the North Atlantic Council of 15 nations, large and small, which meet here on Saturday to discuss as sovereign equals, matters of common concern," he stated.

Mr. Dulles arrived together with Mr. Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's Assistant on Disarmament, a year to the day after he visited the then Premier, M. Mendes-France. "*Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite*," watchword of the French Revolution, was displayed on gay banners all over the country, on this Bastille Day.

Tomorrow he will meet the French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, to confer on a joint Western approach to the "summit" talks. The three will also attend a meeting of the seven-nation West European Union, the body within which West Germany is being rearmed.

President Eisenhower, Sir Anthony Eden and M. Faure will arrive in Geneva on Saturday and the next day will confer on their final plans for the four-power conference which opens in the Council Chamber of the U.N.'s European headquarters.

The U.S. President's Press Secretary, announced in Geneva today that Mr. Eisenhower is bringing his wife and their son, John. Major John Eisenhower will act as special aide to the President and will not be a member of the U.S. delegation.

(Reuter, UP)

Russia Sending Powerful Team

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — The Soviet delegation to Monday's meeting in Geneva of the Big Four heads of State is the most important sent abroad since the war. Formally headed by the Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, it includes the Secretary of the Communist Party, Mr. Nikita Khruschev, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, his First Deputy, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, and the Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov, it was announced here today.

In addition, the Soviet team will have as advisers the Ambassadors to London, Paris and Washington, and the High Commissioner in Berlin.

Observers in Washington opined that the powerful Soviet delegation indicated that Russia is prepared to do business, even more business than the U.S. is ready for.

Press Conference

Marshal Bulganin announced today that he is to give a press conference tomorrow afternoon before leaving for Geneva. This is believed to be the first press conference to be given by the Soviet Prime Minister.

He made the announcement at a Bastille Day reception at the French Embassy here.

Chatting with the American Charge d'Affaires Mr. Walter Walmsley, Marshal Bulganin said the Soviet delegation was one at the "very summit."

Mr. Walmsley replied that it seemed that one member of the delegation was not of the "very highest level."

Premier Bulganin answered: "You mean Zhukov. But yes, he is a representative of the real summit. How can questions of disarmament be solved without him?

"Zhukov might not agree with decisions taken on disarmament, but if he is there, we can all agree together."

Asked by Western reporters whether Marshal Zhukov would have personal contact with President Eisenhower at Geneva, the Soviet Premier replied: "It is his personal affair. My Government cannot regulate anyone's personal contacts."

Patriarch's Moscow Visit Irks Alexandrian Synod

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — The Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church of Alexandria has issued a statement disapproving of the visit to Moscow of Christophele, Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Alexandria and All Africa, who left today by air.

The statement by the Holy Synod, which is composed of metropolitans and archbishops, said they considered null and void any acts or decisions which the Patriarch might make while in Moscow. He was invited by the Moscow Patriarch Alexei to attend the St. Sergius celebrations in the Russian capital next week.

At the airport, Christophele told reporters that, after celebrations in Moscow he would seek compensation for patriarchal property of the Greek Catholic Church which was confiscated during the Russian Revolution.

In Geneva: 'G-Men Sit in Bathtubs'

GENEVA, Thursday (UP). — An American photographer posted the first official road block today in covering the Big Four summit parley.

He received this message from his New York office: "Shoot fastest, four pictures of the baths the Big Four will bathe in, four pictures of the beds the Big Four will sleep in, and four pictures of the breakfast tables the Big Four will eat at."

After checking with Swiss security officials, he replied: "G-men sitting in bathtubs, police covering breakfast tables, security blackout on beds."

Parley Above Party Issues, Eden Says

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Sir Anthony Eden told the Commons today that the Geneva conference rose far above party politics and that he would seek to play a full part in seeking conditions for the abolition of war.

Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labour, what was "the main policy objective of the British Government" at Geneva, the Prime Minister replied that the objectives of the British, American and French governments were made clear in the invitation sent to Russia on May 10.

That Note proposed a meeting of the four Heads of State and their Foreign Ministers "for an exchange of views in a new effort to resolve the problems which confront us and to remove sources of conflict," he said.

Mr. Henderson pressed Sir Anthony to make clear at the conference that the entire British people supported the idea of peaceful co-existence and were prepared to play a full part in conditions that would lead to abolition of war. "That seems to be quite unexceptional," the Prime Minister replied.

When the Liberal leader, Mr. Clement Davies, wished Sir Anthony "God Speed on this great mission," the Prime Minister said: "I realize this is a mission which far surpasses the ordinary issues of party controversy. I will do my best worthily to represent this country."

PASSIVE RALLY ON GOA PLANNED

POONA, West India, Thursday (Reuter). — More than 2,000 men and 100 women have volunteered to join a mass satyagraha (passive resistance) organized for August 15, India's Independence Day, to demand the ending of Portuguese rule in Goa, the All-Party Goa Liberation Aid Committee announced.

An all-party women's meeting here decided to open relief camps along the India-Goa border to give help to the satyagrahis.

Senate Unanimous On East Europe

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Senate today unanimously approved a resolution expressing the hope that the peoples of Eastern Europe would "regain the sovereign rights of self-government."

The resolution did not refer to the Soviet Union. Communism or the Big Four talks in Geneva on Monday.

But Senator William Knowland, a Republican sponsor of the resolution, said there was "only one tyrannical power loose in the world today, and that is the Soviet Union."

Senate adoption of the resolution came on the heels of unanimous rejection by the Foreign Relations Committee of a resolution by Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy calling on President Eisenhower to withdraw recognition from the Communist bloc.

West Pressing Diem To Meet Vietminh

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Britain, France and the U.S. are strongly pressing South Vietnam to open talks with North Vietnam next week about the nation-wide elections due next year, diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

Whose Hands Are On The Wheel?

YOU Must Decide

The opposition parties are trying to exploit the greatest tragedy in Jewish history to distract your attention from the real issue:

Which party is best fitted by record and programme to lead the Government of Israel?

Which Party Led The Way In—

BRINGING IN IMMIGRANTS
SETTLING THEM ON THE LAND
TRAINING THEM FOR INDUSTRY
EXPANDING AGRICULTURE
DEVELOPING NATURAL RESOURCES
RESTRAINING INFILTRATION
STABILIZING THE CURRENCY
HOUSING THE PEOPLE
PASSING SOCIAL LEGISLATION
BUILDING UP THE ARMED FORCES

Quite Right — The Answer Is
Mapai — The Israel Labour Party

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE
MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT.
VOTE MAPAI! VOTE!
X

Israel visitors and residents!
Spend your vacations and weekends
in the cool invigorating Jerusalem climate
at the
President Hotel
Tel. 4428-29-30, 4475-74
8 Rehov Ahad Ha'am
Luxurious accommodations at easy terms
★
Private swimming pool. Aquatic games and sports under the supervision of qualified instructors.
★
Choice kosher meals
★
Afternoon tea daily
Music by:
THE PRESIDENT ORCHESTRA
Dancing until 2 a.m. nightly.
★
International attractions

The management of the
President Hotel
Swimming Pool
regrets to announce that in order to avoid overcrowding they are forced to limit admittance to the pool to club members and their guests only — as of July 20, 1955.

Let us live in this country
See page 4.

PENSION DEUTSCH
Herzlia B — Pituah
Tel. 47
Please make early reservation for the summer months.
Family arrangements in case of longer stay.
All apartments with bath or shower.

Jewish Labour in Israel
General Federation of
Hoetzet Hapoalot
Council of Women Workers
Welcomes
PIONEER WOMEN
and friends.
For tours information, receptions please contact: —
TEL AVIV: 80 Arlozoroff St. Tel. 82521
JERUSALEM: 96 Hapoalim St. Tel. 4530
HAIFA: 7 Hospital St. Tel. 2554.

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi held a reception on Wednesday for Mr. Zalman Shazar, a member of the Knesset and of the Jewish Agency Executive, on the occasion of the publication of his book, "Or Ishim." The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi attended their best wishes to the author who thanked them in reply. Present were Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Professor Benzion Dinur, Minister of Education and Culture, and Messrs. Y. Sprinzak, Dov Sadan, H. Shurer and Natan Goren.

•

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett yesterday entertained the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. A. Abramov, to lunch.

On the occasion of the second anniversary of the resumption of diplomatic relations between Israel and the U.S.S.R., the Israel-Soviet Friendship League held a reception in Ramat Gan last night. Guest of honour was the Russian Ambassador. Also present were diplomatic representatives of all the East-European countries.

•

The Guatamalan Minister to Israel, Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim. The Minister was accompanied by Dr. Y. Wolfsberg.

Mrs. Jorge Garcia Granados, wife of the Guatemalan Minister, called on Mrs. Zippora Sharett, wife of the Prime Minister, yesterday morning.

•

Mr. Theodore Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, met with a group of State of Israel Bond workers from the U.S., at a lunch yesterday in the Sharon Hotel. The group visited the Histadrut Executive Building in Tel Aviv in the morning, and later met with Mr. D. Tenne, Director of the Housing Division, Ministry of Labour.

•

ARRIVALS: Mr. J. Shapiro, M.K., from Europe; Mr. Oscar Gass, head of the Economic Advisory Staff, to close his office in Israel; Mr. C. Halff, Chairman of the U.J.A. Youth Organization, as a guest of the U.J.A.; Mr. H. Kraushar, treasurer of the Bar-Ilan University in the U.S., to take part in the University's inauguration; Rabbi A. Y. Herschel, of Agudat Yisrael, for a two-month visit.

•

DEPARTURES: Twenty-four Presbyterian pilgrims from the U.S. and Canada, after two-and-a-half days in Israel; Mr. T. Bennahum, General Manager of the Reynolds Stationery Company in the U.S., after discussing the establishment of a Reynolds factory here; Mr. Israel Sieff, for London, after a week's visit in connection with the Federation of British industries; Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Millin, the noted South African authoress, for Johannesburg after a week's stay.

•

Dr. Gita Wertheim has been appointed Instructor in Parasitology at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

•

A party of 150 tourists, including educationalists, communal leaders and social workers, were present at a reception given by the Z.O.A. House management, in conjunction with the Education Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality, at the House on Wednesday night. The guests were welcomed by Mr. H. Levanon, the Mayor of Tel Aviv; Mr. C. Passman, co-chairman of the House Management Committee; and Mr. P. Cohn, director of the Government Tourist Centre in Tel Aviv.

•

A gala performance of the Italian film, "Giuseppe Verdi," will be held by the Dante Alighieri Society at the Orah cinema in Haifa under the patronage of the Italian Consul, Mr. Furio Zampetti, on Sunday at 9 p.m.

Italian Opera Stars To Sing Here

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Singers from Milan's La Scala will be among 17 soloists from Italy's leading Opera houses who will take part in a series of popular operas, to be presented by a largely Italian company, at the open-air theatre of the Z.O.A. House here next month.

In all there will be 50 artists from Italy in the company, which is to give: "Carmen," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "The Barber of Seville," and "Madame Butterfly." Mr. R.L. Grosskopf, in charge of the venture, said here today.

A 44-strong local orchestra will be under the baton of Mr. Giuseppe Morelli, who will also be artistic director of the company. Other local artists to be used will include a ballet troupe, directed by Miss Mia Arbatova.

Roof Garden
NIGHTLY
Dan Dance Dancing
SIGHTSEEING LTD
TOURS
DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
HAIFA 4 HASAN ST. TEL-AVIV 51 HAYARKON ST.

Ben-Zvi's Save for Housing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi — "the classic example of a family who began life here in a hut", in the words of Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour — were yesterday presented by Mrs. Myerson with the first "Savings for Homes" certificate.

In thanking Mrs. Myerson for the certificate which transfers ownership of one of 500 units to be built in Ashkelon, the President expressed his appreciation of the Popular Housing Scheme "without which it would have been impossible to absorb great numbers of immigrants and transform them into productive citizens." Such projects were important in redistributing the population and in moving them from the cities to rural areas, he said.

Noting that 10,000 persons had registered for the "Savings for Homes" scheme during the first two months of its existence, Mr. Ben-Zvi hoped that the number would be doubled shortly. Ashkelon, he said, was the spearhead for developing the Lachish area.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi said that there was almost no place in the country which the Ministry had not improved by building either roads or houses.

Several factors had influenced Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi to choose Ashkelon for their home: the presence of their grandchildren there, the sea, it would give them a chance to observe the integration of new immigrants and the "ship to farm" scheme.

Mrs. Myerson, who extended special thanks to South African Jewry and Afridar, said that the project had two functions: to utilize good housing to make good citizens and to teach citizens to save. In handing the certificate to the President, she explained that he would have to pay IL35 a month for some time yet. However, since he had chosen a development area, he and Mrs. Ben-Zvi would not have long to wait for the apartment.

Present at the ceremony were Messrs. David Tenne, Director of the Housing Department in the Ministry; Y. Dreufeld, Director of the Saving for Homes project; A. L. Pincus of El Al; Max Spitz of Peltours; Arye Tager, J.N.F. representative in South Africa, and Reuven Ben-Ami, Secretary-General of Afridar.

Three types of units are being built: a standard 2½-room unit for IL5,200; a special 2½-room unit for IL5,400 and a special 3½-room unit for IL7,200.

Yale-Harvard Get-Together

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — In their first joint activity, members of the Yale and Harvard Clubs of Israel were shown round the rapidly-growing campus of Bar Ilan University, near Ramat Gan, yesterday evening.

Guides to the party were Dr. P. Churgin, President of the University and an "ex-Yale man," and Mr. N. Atlas, chief engineer on behalf of Rassco. Dr. Churgin said that in contrast to today's trend in higher learning towards the sciences, Bar Ilan would stress the humanities and social sciences.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, U.S.O.M. Director, also a Yale graduate and until last year President of Evansville College, Indiana, agreed that there was a need to get away from an over-emphasis on the sciences. He felt that there was a necessity for the introduction of more religion in education. Dr. Hale was full of praise for the planning and amenities of the new seat of learning.

The presidents of the Yale and Harvard Clubs, Mr. H. Robinson, head of the Housing Division of the U.S.O.M., and Mr. D. Jacobson, announced plans for a beach party as the next joint function of the bodies.

Among the many former members of the two American universities was Dr. A. M. Bagusin, a visitor from Baltimore, who was at Harvard, and saw the notice of the event in *The Jerusalem Post*.

Jewish Prejudice Against Negroes

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA).—A significant problem in race relations today is the Jewish discrimination against Negroes, according to Dr. Max Beer, National Director of B'nai Brith's Vocational Service Bureau, who spoke at the Minority Groups Conference sponsored by the Department of Labour.

He advised that in cases of such discrimination Negroes should contact Jewish service organizations and bring the incident to their attention.

In New York, Secretary of Labour James P. Mitchell predicted today that if progress in the past is any key to the future, then discrimination based on race, colour, creed, or national origin, will be eliminated "in our time." Speaking before the annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, Mr. Mitchell said that the American freedom from prejudice will not come by itself but that "translation of the principles of brotherhood into our daily lives will bring it about."

He saw the leaders and teachers of the Jewish faith as the great contributors to the preservation and improvement of the American way of life. "The Jew has always recognized the dignity of labour....Jewish sages always taught that work was noble and idleness disgraceful," he said.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ **Exhibitions:—**
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition of the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1. Also tomorrow. Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.) 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Open 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.
1) Paintings by Laura Pados. 2) Gallery of portraits of famous Jews. 3) The last week for "Misrecve" by George Rouault. 4) Exhibition of the Month: A Bathing Woman, by Jacques Lipchitz from the Ayala and Sam Zacks collection.
Bezalel Museum, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.
Paintings by Jacques Heller and Sculptures by Jacob Loew. "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 6 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6. Also tomorrow.
Exhibition of works by Rural Israeli Artists. Artists House, 10-1. Also tomorrow.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Show:—**
Haven Restaurant, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ **Recorded Music:—**
Terrace Music Programme. Carillon selections by Yohanan Zaral. On records: String Quartet, No. 2, op. 41, by Wallingford Riegger. Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, op. 67 by Beethoven. Public welcome, Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:—**
1) Brazilian Architecture. 2) Paintings by M. Avniel. Z. Brenner, S. Lamm and Melitta Schiffer, 10-1. Also tomorrow 10-1 Museum.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Lectures:—**
"From the Seaweed," Mr. M. Sfeir, "Bialik's Poetry," Mr. David Aviram. "The Speeching of Granados," Mr. T. Ben-Hefets, 11 a.m., Bet Ha'am.

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Opening by Mr. M. Aeton Adviser of Art of Ministry of Education, of an exhibition of paintings by Laura Padoa of Venice, 11 a.m., Bezalel National Museum.

★ **Recorded Music:—**
Symphony No. 2 by Randall Thompson; Symphony No. 5 in F, op. 68, by Beethoven. Public welcome, Y.M.C.A., 11 a.m.

★ **Social Evening:—**
Israel Touring Club, Social, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibition:—**
Collective exhibition of Tel Aviv artists — Painters and Sculptors Pavilion—9 Rehov Alharizi—10-1, 3-6.

★ **Theatre:—**
Cameri Theatre, "The Good Soul of Szechuan," Mograbi Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Cameri Theatre, "The Rain-Maker," New Cameri Hall, 8 p.m.
Habimah, "The Conquerors," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.
Ohel, "They Knew What They Wanted."
Do-Re-Mi, "Hail to Savoy," Ohel Shem, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:—**
Cocktail Bar; nightly programme.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Memorial exhibition of the Architect and Artist Leopold Krakauer: Town and Country plans and drawings. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

GVAT

★ **Theatre:—**
Habimah, "King Lear," 8.30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

HAIFA

★ **Lecture:—**
Dr Henry S. Bloch, Director, Fiscal Division, U.N. Economic Affairs Bureau, will lecture on Sunday, July 17, 1955, at 8.30 p.m. at the Technion, Hall No. 20, on: "Fiscal Policy and Social Policy." Auspices: Israel Political Science Association.

Habimah

NEXT WEEK

July 17 — "King Lear," Afar Yehoshua, 8.30 p.m.
July 18 — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
"In the Plains of the Negev," Afula, 8.30 p.m.
July 19 — "In the Plains of the Negev," Rishon-le-Zion, 8.30.
"King Lear," Afula, 8.30 p.m.
July 20— "King Lear," Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
"The Tea House of the August Moon," Ramat Gilboa, 8.30 p.m.
July 21 — "King Lear," Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
"The Tea House of the August Moon," Na'an, 8.30 p.m.

EVERY 15 MINUTES
the luxurious Accadia Limousines leave 5a Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv (Phone: 23456), and the hotel from 7.30 a.m.-8 a.m.
Guests ride to the fashionable Accadia Beach, enjoy the excellent kosher cuisine (Lunch or Dinner IL5) and dance in the afternoon or evening to the tunes of the "Tango Ambassador" Eduardo Bianco and the Accadia Greller-Golden Band. Round trip tickets from Tel Aviv at IL8. (IL1 reduction on hotel services or beach facilities when presenting the ticket). Groups of 4 and more persons can be picked up from their home without additional cost. Free transport for residents of the hotel.
ACCADIA Grand Hotel
ACCADIA BEACH, TEL. 45?-8-9, TEL AVIV.

DR. SCHWEITZER LOSING SIGHT

STRASBOURG, Thursday (UP). —Dr. Albert Schweitzer's sister said here today that the great humanitarian is losing his sight.

Mrs. Adele Woytt said the sight of the world-renowned philosopher, musician, doctor, and Nobel Peace Prize winner, has been fading for three years. She revealed that Dr. Schweitzer told her when he was in Europe last year, that his weakening vision was caused by old age and that he did not want an operation. He is 80 years old.

'Needle' Cricket Match in Capital

The first home fixture of the Jerusalem Cricket Club in the recently formed Israel Cricket Association programme, will take place at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow, commencing at 10:30 a.m. and continuing all day, apart from lunch with the visiting team, being the Ashkelon C.C.

This will be a "needle" game, as Jerusalem won at Ashkelon last year and because Ashkelon need a win to keep them in the championship race. A victory for Jerusalem will put them at the top of the League table, they having wrested first innings points from Tel Aviv C.C. who have beaten Ashkelon. *E.B.*

'SLEEP OF PRISONERS' AS HABIMAH EXPERIMENT

TEL AVIV, Thursday.— "A Sleep of Prisoners", by the British playwright Mr. Christopher Fry, will be the first play performed by the Habimah Theatre on their new experimental stage, Mr. Ya'acov Maikin, manager of the Repertory Department, told the Press yesterday. The premiere will be held before a subscription audience tomorrow evening.

80 HURT IN BEIRUT PRISON RIOT

Thirty-nine prisoners were taken to a military hospital yesterday after a fight broke out with warders in the Beirut central prison, the Arab News Agency reported.

The prisoners had protested against their continued detention and had announced a hunger strike, claiming the previous Cabinet had promised them an amnesty.

Olympic Budget Being Discussed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Details of the IL200,000 budget proposed by the Israel Olympic Committee for participation of an Israel contingent in the Melbourne Games next year have been given by the Chairman, Mr Nahum Het, M.K., to Prime Minister Moshe Sharett. Mr. Sharett passed these on to Mr. Ted Kollek, who is working out the details.

The Prime Minister's Office and Foreign Ministry are greatly interested in the despatch of as large a contingent as possible, following rumours that no Israelis would appear at Melbourne, which brought forth a spate of telegrams and letters from Jews and sports organisations "down under." The Israel Minister, Mr. M. Nurock, also sent a query as to whether there was any truth in the stories. The Foreign Ministry has officially denied the rumours and is meeting with the Secretariat of the Israel Olympic Committee to discuss the arrangements.

The Israel Football Association has communicated with the Russian Association in Moscow in connection with the dates for the preliminary soccer games of the Olympic tournament, and suggested that, owing to weather conditions, these be fixed for between April and August next year, at Ramat Gan and Moscow, with the game in Israel first.

The soccer games under Olympic rules call for one game in each of the opponents' countries, the winner being decided on the best goal aggregate if there are not two clear-cut wins. The I.F.A. has applied to the Foreign Office for exemption from travel tax for the team travelling to Russia.

Mr. Arthur Gibbons, English amateur international player, former Tottenham Hotspur centre-forward and player-manager with Brentford, is the latest trainer to be mooted by the I.F.A. as coach to the Israel soccer team. The I.F.A. reached a decision some time ago to engage a well-known overseas coach to improve the standard of the National side, and have been negotiating with a number of well-known trainers.

'Bouncing Ball Became Magic Carpet'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A "bouncing ball became the magic carpet that brought me to my ancestral home," Mr. Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, told the Jerusalem Rotary Club yesterday.

Among the guests at the festive Ladies Lunch given in honour of the visiting basketball players and vaudeville entertainers at the King David Hotel yesterday, were the new Guatemalan Minister and Mrs. Granados, Mr. Walter Eytan, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. Ya'acov Arnon, of the International Affairs Division; the American Consul-General and Mrs. Cole; the Chairman of the Jerusalem Municipal Commission and Mrs. Yeshaya; the Jerusalem Army Commander, Aluf-Mishneh Haim Herzog, and the District Superintendent of Police, Mr. Levi Avrahami.

The guests were welcomed by the Acting President of the Club, Mr. Z. Harmat, and the President of the Tel Aviv Rotary, Mr. W. Aron, introduced by Mr. Percy Manham who headed the club's arrangements committee. Mr. Manham made a presentation to Mr. Saperstein's son, Jerry, of a *Bar Mitzva* gift—a prayer shawl and phylacteries and a prayer book printed in Jerusalem.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Globetrotters played their final game at the Ramat Gan stadium tonight, and will leave early in the morning.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Meir, Jaffa Road, 4192. Deutsch, Rehov Meah Shearim, 4963.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky 62 Allenby, 3526. Greenberg, 46 King George, 28308. Reitblat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin, Joffe, 179 Ben Yehuda, 84565. Furuch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. JAFFA: Elkarmel, 68 Rehov 4, 82061. RAMAT GAN: Amit, 130 Medrin. GIVAT RAMBAM: Rambam, HOLON: Tikva, Eikar Brumo.
HAIFA: Hersilia, 3 Hersilia, 4214. Nimrod, 28 Khouri, 4197. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pantagon. SAFAD: Feldmann. NAHARIYA: Nahariya.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Rubanna, 28 Yellin, 2788. Ramik, 15 Gaza Road, 3663.
TEL AVIV: Marpe, 77 Allenby, 3467. Geula, 10 Allenby, 62775. Fraenkel, 36 King George, 63721. Ahva, 168 Dizengoff, 84717. Siva, Hatikva Qtr., 67408, evening: Tobaichnik, 17 Allenby, 84052. Brucha, 243 Dizengoff, 82440. Zvikher, 27 Shefkin, 3632. Bograshow, 60 Bograshow, 23289. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr., 67403. JAFFA: Sa'ed, 34 Jerusalem, 81448. RAMAT GAN: Finci, 41 Hillel Zion. GIVATAYIM: Brint, 9 Syrkin. HOLON: Ribek, Eikar Sirkum.
HAIFA: Rappaport, 20 Herzl, 3256. Shomrok, Habankim cor. Jaffa, 4284. Marcus, Mt. Carmel, 81978.
KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pennagon.
SAFAD: Feldman. NAHARIYA: Nahariya.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Y. Levinger, 23 King George, 2377. Dr. B. Bartfeld, 36 Ussishkin, 2576. Dr. O. Heim, 11/4 German Colony 3720.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shahaun, 1 Syrkin, 28962. Dr. M. L. Sacher, 54 Schocken, 36669. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496.
HAIFA: Dr. Ceshal, 34 Pevsner, 2686. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlozoroff, 81317. Dr. G. Kreuss, 28 Gaza Road, 3080. Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: As today.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion. day: Dr. Golergant, 1 Oliaad, 4179. eve.: Dr. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66626.

WANTED
by diplomat's family
Responsible Housekeeper
One child, living-in, private room. Phone: 67498, 9-10, Tel Aviv.

BARGAIN — IL1,650
Willys Car
1957 model, in excellent condition, for sale. One year test. Licence and insurance paid for one year.
Tel. 3893, Jerusalem. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. No agents.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 7.09 p.m. today and ends at 8.28 p.m. tomorrow.
Portion: Mattot U'Mas'ei (Bamidbar 30,2—end of Book)
Haftara: Yirmiyahu 2,4—28; 3,4.

JERUSALEM

Yesburun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.24 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 p.m. Minha: 1 & 7 p.m. Arvit: 8.25 p.m.
Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Midrashim—Rabbi Dr. A. Philipp.
Abdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 6.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.
Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.
Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Mapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 7.36 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 12.30 p.m.: Arvit: 8.25 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Tiersal (36 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m.
Bnai Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha: 7.30 p.m.
Bnai Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6 a.m. Minha: 7.45 p.m.
The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.
Tiferet Tel Aviv Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. (Cantor Leib Glantz & choir).
Young Israel (67 Bograshov): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatzhia Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha: 7.50 p.m. Arvit: 8.34 p.m.

A SPECIAL OBSERVANCE to mark the 850th anniversary of the death of the Jewish commentator Rashi will be held on Tuesday under the auspices of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

WANTED
Experienced Stocking-Dyer
FOR POSITION ABROAD
Working Permit Secured
Write: 'Nylon,' P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

To let for personal reasons
SHOP
in Haifa Centre, main road. Partnership considered.
Apply: P.O.B. 1890, Haifa.

WANTED to buy or rent for people from abroad 4-6 room luxury VILLA or FLAT in small building on Mt. Carmel.
Please write: No. 316, Geldschmidt Advertising 13 Rehov Yeshurun, Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

Production Engineer
Required with experience, only qualified candidates able to work independently need apply.
Write, giving full particulars, to:
ENTESCHIK, GELBARD & ASSOC. LTD.
Efficiency consultants
P.O.B. 1187, Tel Aviv
Full discretion guaranteed.

Wanted
First class TYPIST (Male)
English and Hebrew
Contact "LAI" Italian Airlines, 8 Rehov Ahuzat Bait, Tel Aviv.

Vacancies Exist
for a few young men
not over 25 years of age, with a good knowledge of Hebrew, English and German, preferably with previous banking experience.
Apply to:
Barclays Bank D.C.O.,
108 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

Distributing Company requires
Sales Engineer
for Mechanical Handling Equipment (Mobile Cranes, Fork-Lift Trucks, Industrial Tractors, etc.)
Applicants with technical and commercial experience — perfect knowledge of Hebrew and English — should apply, submitting curriculum vitae, to: No. 2660, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
Full discretion guaranteed.

WANTED
SENIOR AND SEMI-SENIOR
AUDIT CLERKS
by leading, long established AUDITORS Office in Tel Aviv. Good knowledge of Hebrew and English essential. Write, giving particulars of previous experience, to: No. 301, c/o Gordon Lewensohn Ayim Ltd., 6 Rehov Ahuzat Bait, Tel Aviv.

"MILANO"
OUR NEWEST
SUMMER SHIRT
★ 14 COLOURS
★ FAST COLOUR
Special Prices:
6.500 • 8.250 • 8.950
MADIM LTD
HEMDENMATZ
36 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

AMERICAN LADY
desires 3-room
FURNISHED FLAT
Northern Tel Aviv. Quiet neighbourhood, refrigerator, telephone. One or two years. Write No. 3434 P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
Saleslady
(Salesman) for
DELICATESSEN STORE
Knowledge of English, Hebrew and German essential. Apply to:
M. BARTFELD
100 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

Experienced Civil Engineer and Administrator
first class quantity surveyor and superintendent of works, (productivity systems) languages: English, French, German, Italian, Hebrew, seeks change of position. Offers: A.S., P.O.B. 4162 Tel Aviv.

Required
for large industrial enterprise
PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN
(male or female) for permanent work. Apply in writing, specifying previous experience, to: P.O.B. 351 Tel Aviv.

WANTED to buy or rent for people from abroad 4-6 room luxury VILLA or FLAT in small building on Mt. Carmel.
Please write: No. 316, Geldschmidt Advertising 13 Rehov Yeshurun, Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
CLERK
with perfect command of Hebrew and English. Knowledge of German desirable. Experience in Travel Line preferred. All applications kept strictly confidential.
Write: P.O.B. 4?2, Tel Aviv.

Mr. STIPPLEFLIP....

Basic Issues Before Geneva Parley

West and Soviet Union Make Their Stand

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—We now have a fairly clear picture of the position that both sides will adopt at Geneva. The Russian position as outlined by Mr. Molotov in San Francisco contained few surprises. The main surprise was, indeed, that before such an audience as the United Nations it did not appear more flexible and conciliatory. The Russians' aims as he outlined them are as follows:

(1) The dismantling of the Western alliances and the American overseas bases which the alliances make possible. The reward for this would be the establishment of a general European security system to embrace the whole of Europe. The only extent to which the Soviet position on this point has moved forward over the past 18 months is to accept the fact, as Mr. Molotov did at his Press conference, that the U.S. could be a party to this collective security. Both Eastern and Western Germany, he said, could participate separately in this system until such time as they were reunified. In the meantime, the occupation forces of the four Powers in Germany should be progressively reduced.

(2) Disarmament. Mr. Molotov reiterated in San Francisco the Soviet Government's proposals of May 10. These accepted the British and French proposal put forward last year for the reduction of the conventional forces of the major Powers to an agreed figure (one million to 1,500,000 men for the United States, Russia and China and 600,000 each for Britain and France), while suggesting the simultaneous prohibition of atomic weapons, and the stationing of international inspectors only at important ports and communications points.

(3) The entry of People's China into the United Nations and the return of Formosa to the control of Peking. A hint which Mr. Molotov threw out in his speech that the United Nations might take cognisance of the Formosa question, he repudiated two days later at his Press conference.

(4) The calling of a world economic conference. Moscow claims that since the nations of the Communist bloc have demonstrated that they are pursuing peaceful policies, the economic sanctions at present imposed upon them by the West are unjustified.

Though the basic views of the three Western Powers are clear, the positions they will adopt at Geneva are far less positive and less developed than those outlined by Mr. Molotov. They can be summarized as follows:

(1) **Europe:** Neither Britain, France nor the United States has the slightest intention of abandoning its alliances or of accepting the removal of American bases as the price of a general collective security system in Europe. But on what form of European security system would be acceptable and workable there has been considerable debate.

Until recently, the Americans maintained that no paper pact between the countries of Eastern and Western Europe would have any meaning until there was evidence of a change of heart in Moscow, and that if such a change did occur, nothing was needed beyond the carefully drafted non-aggression undertaking of member nations embodied in the United Nations Charter.

However, this approach is now clearly felt to be a rather negative one, and the U.S. is considering supporting the proposal made last November by M. Mendes-France, then French Premier. This called for the negotiation of a series of mutual guarantees between the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation as such and the newly formed East European Defensive Alliance as such. As Mr. Dulles has said, if the limitations of armaments that are written into the West European Union organization within Nato could have their counterpart in Eastern Europe, "it would be a great advance." The chances of reconciling the Western view that the reunified Germany must be entirely free to choose its alliances with the Russian view that neutralization is the essential price of reunification still seem no better in Geneva than they were in Berlin.

(2) **Disarmament:** Here the West is in a rather embarrassing position. There are two points about the Russian proposal of May 10 which are clearly unacceptable. The timing of the prohibition of atomic weapons in relation to the reduction of conventional forces, and the limited accessibility of the international inspection teams to war-making facilities. But the United States has only just embarked, under Mr. Harold Stassen, upon a fundamental review of the whole disarmament problem in the light of the latest developments in nuclear weapons, and has asked Britain and France to take no fresh initiative till it is completed. Consequently, no concrete Western suggestions on disarmament may be ready in time for Geneva.

(3) **The Far East:** The United States has accepted the inevitable fact that Far Eastern questions will be discussed in Geneva, but her basic opposition to the entry of People's China into the United Nations remains — officially at least — as strong as ever. Nor is she prepared, as Mr. Dulles has reaffirmed, to attend a conference with People's China without the presence of Nationalist China. The only subject she is ready to discuss bilaterally with Peking is a resolution of the acute causes of tension in the Formosa Strait, which at the moment does not seem necessary.

HAIL SMILING DAWN

World Copyright. By arrangement with the "Manchester Guardian."

Supreme Security For Summit Talks

By WILLIAM RUTHERFORD

GENEVA, (NANA). — WHEN America's Eisenhower, England's Eden, France's Faure and Russia's Bulganin meet here on Monday to hammer out a programme for thawing the Cold War, the success of their talks and even their personal safety will be in the hands of the traditionally neutral and meticulous Swiss.

Security measures and other preparations for this conference surpass anything ever seen before — including the preparations for the famous Yalta conference, which took place during a global war. With the first official announcement that the Russians had accepted the Western proposal that the Big Four meeting take place here, Swiss authorities began energetic preparations to fulfil the multiple responsibilities and take the extraordinary security measures that such a conference entails.

Both the Canton of Geneva and the Federal Government have called special cabinet sessions with the Chiefs of Protocol, representatives of the Ministry of Justice, the Army, secret service, local and federal police, public information officials, municipal and transportation authorities and observers from United Nations headquarters here, where the full-dress international meetings between the Heads of State are likely to be held.

Swiss secret service inspectors are being called into the Geneva area from all over the country. They will discreetly reinforce the uniformed and plainclothes agents of the federal and municipal police forces. All hotels in the region are under surveillance, and every foreigner in the area will be checked on. Suspected Communist or Western agents will be under a 24-hour-a-day watch.

In addition to the symbolical Swiss Guard placed in front of the headquarters of the big-four delegations, and the private security agents and bodyguards of the four governments, detachments of steel-helmeted Swiss troops with fixed bayonets will ensure that neither the curious nor would-be assassins can approach the delegations.

Geneva's nearby airport, where the Big Four leaders will probably land in their private planes, will be sealed off by a similar circle of steel. Switzerland's tiny but modern jet Air Force will continually comb the skies over and near Geneva, like a giant aerial rake in search of any strange or suspicious aircraft.

Such precautions may appear extreme, but the responsibility of being host to the heads of the four most powerful governments in the world is enormous, and the Swiss are not taking it lightly. Few have forgotten the assassination in 1923 of Boris Vorowsky, the delegate to the League of Nations who was shot by a rabid anti-Communist in Lausanne while attending an international conference. Vorowsky's murder caused a rupture in diplomatic and economic relations between Switzerland and Russia that lasted for years and caused both countries millions of dollars in cancelled commercial contracts. Indeed, it was for this reason that Lausanne was ruled out from the start as a possible site for the coming Big Four meeting.

HEARD ABROAD

Abraham Lincoln has been a great inspiration, and I would be proud to have any similarities possible with him — except the last one... — U Nu in New York.

I want to make it clear that I have no use for women who want the world to be run by women. I could not think of anything more ghastly. — Mrs. Pandit.

I really don't like being dubbed the bride of Britain. — Mr. Arthur Maddocks.

I always wanted to paint a war. — Lady Rathdonnell.

It is often stated that servants are not what they were, but a perusal of the earlier annals of the Carlton Club can but raise the problem — when were servants what they were? — Sir Charles Petrie.

Women just shoot and shoot. — Mr. Raymond Chandler.

If I hear that young woman's name again I shall shriek. — Dame Edith Sitwell on Marilyn Monroe.

Either my old arteries have hardened or else the world's art values have entirely changed. — Mr. Charles Wheeler.

What iron curtain? — Mr. Nehru.

You will never hear me stand on the sidelines and tell the President of the United States what the foreign policy should be. — Harry S. Truman.

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

IF you read Arabic and would like to know what's going on in Amman, Cairo, Beirut or the Old City, all you have to do is walk into the nearest newspaper office and have a look at the stacks of Arab newspapers that reach this country every day. Though there's no peace between Israel and Jordan, the two countries exchange their daily papers near Mandelbaum Gate each morning. Since we can't read Arabic, and since our man in Jordan has some difficulty getting his reports to us, we stopped by this week to see Gideon Weigert, Arab expert of *The Jerusalem Post* and asked him to read off to us the advertisements and the less important news in the Arab newspapers he was going over. He spread "Falastin" before him.

"Abul Huda's daughter," said Gideon, "young Suad, was married this week to a doctor who lectures at Beirut University. Abul Huda has another daughter. They used to call her Lulu and she was a clerk during the Mandate. It says here that the young couple went to spend their honeymoon in the Lebanon. Mr. Ibrahim Kaini threw a big party for 200 people in Ramallah to celebrate the return of his son, Dr. Fuad Kaini, from his

studies in America. There were many notables at the party. His Excellency the Prime Minister, Said el Mufti, spent the weekend in Ramallah. Mohammed Adib el Ameri, head of the Civil Service Commission (once Jordan's delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission), has gone to Egypt for a week to have a look at their personnel methods. Just a little look. The Minister of Justice approved a 20-day vacation for Musea Jar-Allah, President of the District Court in the Old City."

After a further look at the paper (with the help of our Arabic expert, of course) we learned that a plastic Parker 51 costs 95 Jordan grush in the Old City. A gold-plated one (for esteemed sheikhs who carry gold swords and sign with their thumbs) will run you three pounds which are worth IL15. The Jordan post office has finally decided to issue an English telephone book, and anyone who cares to advertise in it will please get in touch with the main post office in Amman. The Fiume Cinema in Amman is showing "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." The Dunia Cinema announces that it is showing two pictures for the price of one: "The Back Window" and "Escape to Tangier." The Basman Cinema in Amman is showing its first Cinemascope film, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Altogether, there are five cinemas in Amman and four in the Old City. There are only two shows a day in all of them, at 3.30 and at 8.00. From the advertisements it appears that they also drink Nescafe in the Old City. The newspaper has proclaimed a Mother and Infant Week. In this context there will be a lecture in the Old City on the care of women in childbirth and infants, together with an exhibition.

The weekly "A-Sarih" devotes some space to the cold war between Ramallah and Bira over the question of municipal powers. "There are no armistice lines and no UN Observers in this war, which has reached a point where the two authorities won't let you transport meat from one place to the other, not even a piece of kebob," it says. Yihyia Hawash, who writes a daily column in "Falastin" and signs it "The Hut-Owner," tells about the plague of *barbutsk* and mosquitoes which lately has been plaguering Bet Jallah. He explains that this pest is a result of the fact that the municipality of "conquered" Jerusalem empties its sewage into a wadi which passes behind Ein Karem and meanders by Bet Jallah. In his conclusion, Hawash wants a sharp complain filed with the UN about the infiltration of Israel sewage into Jordan territory.

"They are continuing to publish serially the memoirs of Sakakini. Khalil Sakakini was one of the foremost educators among Palestine Arabs," said Gideon. "He headed the a-Nahda College in Talpiot. He died in Egypt a few years ago, and his daughter is publishing his memoirs. Moshe Piamenov's brother and I were the only Jews who studied in that college. We studied Arabic literature and religion. I finished the last three years in one year. Then I took Oriental Studies for three years at the Hebrew University."

At this point, we couldn't stand it any longer and asked Gideon how he had come to know Arabic in the first place. "Very slowly," he said. "I came to this country in 1933. I was born in Hamburg. I studied agriculture in Ben Shemen, and Bar Adon used to take us sometimes to visit the nearby Arab villages, Bet Naballah, HaDHah, and so on. From there I went to Beit Alpha and Tel Amal. I worked in the cowshed, but the cows didn't speak Arabic. My parents were living on Mount Carmel and they did business with Arabs, so I decided to learn the language. I moved to Haifa and lived with an Arab family. I was with them all day and night and I began to study the Arabic language and literature. The family had a lot of contacts in Galilee villages, and when they went to visit relatives or on business trips, I went along with them. When I came to Jerusalem, I lived with an Arab family in Baka'a, and I often went with them to Gaza and Beersheba. My wife is from Damascus, from the well-known Farhi family that Buzia wrote about. I have published a lot of articles in the Arabic press and during the Mandate I was the first Jew to deliver a lecture on Arabic literature over the radio. I have a lot of friends in the Old City and elsewhere in Jordan, but who knows when I will drink coffee with them again?"

Copyright "D'var Hashavua"

LIPSKY: Z.O.A. ADRIFT

In explanation of his absence from the annual ZOA convention, held in Washington last month, Mr. Louis Lipsky, the nestor of American Zionism, issued a statement on the day the Convention opened. He regretted that he was not attending, declaring that "It was not an easy decision to make, for I have attended our conventions for over 30 years." He felt, therefore, that he owed his fellow-Zionists an explanation, which is given here.

Portrait of Mr. Lipsky at 70

FOR some time now I have felt that the Zionist Organization of America was losing its sense of direction, that it was being confused as to its functions, that it was pursuing a purposeless existence; that it was avoiding through fear the courageous tackling of a problem which was being created for the Zionist movement as a whole by historic circumstances over which it had no control. It was taking up fragments of projects, trying to give them a uniqueness they did not possess and was being lost in a maze of activities which did not add up to a programme, but helped to maintain the facelessness of what was once a great creative Zionist organization.

This conviction was fixed in my mind in July, 1952, when our annual convention, against the strong protest of a substantial minority, adopted a resolution identifying the ZOA with the Israel General Zionist Party. This was an act of escape. Instead of facing its problems, the ZOA sought in this way to lose itself in the political struggle of Israel by taking cover under the wing of one of the political parties in Israel. Since that fateful day in 1952, I have been distressed — as have many other ZOA liberals of standing and friends of Zionism — to witness the ZOA leadership keeping faith with only one of its objectives — its identification with the General Zionist Party in Israel — and serving the interests of that party by attacking Israel political personalities with whom its Israel counterpart was not in agreement; and meddling in the internal Israel political affairs which are the legitimate province of the citizens of that state.

This concentration of zealous partisanship and an itch for controversy has inhibited the ZOA from taking up the causes that are its own immediate concern and acting effectively in areas in the United States that are within its natural competence. Its repetitious resolutions on education and culture have come to be regarded by the general public as the empty utterances of an impotent agency. Its declared allegiance to the promotion of Hebrew has remained a dead letter. As a consequence, the prestige of the ZOA has declined with shocking rapidity. Its membership has fallen disastrously. Its influence in Zionist circles has deteriorated, and its influence on American Jewry has never been so feeble as it is today, although the challenges confronting it and the opportunities for historic achievement were never greater.

Last December Dr. Nahum Goldmann, as leader of world Zionism, after many preliminary meetings, succeeded in bringing together leaders of the ZOA administration and leaders of the liberal Zionist groups to discuss the problems with a view to the restoration of unity within ZOA ranks and as preliminary to the consideration of a radically revised programme, functions and procedures. I personally was given the assurance by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, chairman of the ZOA Executive, that there was a fair chance for arriving at a reasonable understanding.

Pursuant to these preliminary discussions a meeting of the ZOA Executive Committee was held recently, where it was agreed to authorize Dr. Neumann to appoint a balanced subcommittee and to report back to the Executive Committee. This committee was composed of Dr. Neumann (chairman), Abraham Goodman, Harris Levine, Leon Kohn and Jacques Torczyner for the ZOA; and for the liberal group, Ezra Shapiro, of Cleveland, Dewey Stone, of Taunton, Judge Louis Leventhal, of Philadelphia, Dr. Samuel Margoshes and myself. In the course of the general discussion of the first meeting of the committee, our group proposed that the committee report unanimous agreement to a special committee of the convention on these points:

1. That in the course of about six months a high level commission, to be named by the convention, would make a thorough study of ZOA problems — its organizational forms and funds and functions — and submit definite recommendations on how the ZOA could function, what its programme would be, in the light of present-day circumstances. We asked the naming of the commission at the convention should be made an occasion for a demonstration of unity and of the determination of the ZOA to face its problems in a comprehensive way.
2. In order to create the proper atmosphere for the revision of certain matters that are definitely an issue within the ZOA administration should suspend — for the period in which the commission would be in existence — its special propaganda in connection with the General Zionist Party of Israel and that a temporary vacation be granted to its news bulletin, "ZINS," which has been a disruptive factor in Zionist affairs.
3. To further the general impression of a desire for a united front, the election of Mortimer May as president for a second term would take place as planned, but the liberal group should be given the privilege of nominating the chairman of the Executive Committee, and name one that would be acceptable to the present ZOA administration.

Our impression was that these proposals raised a possibility of some agreement, but as the discussion continued over many hours, it became evident that the ZOA leadership was disinclined to raise the issues involved at the convention in Washington, that they were adamant about the identification suggestion and were reluctant to build up the high-level commission, feeling that the effect of the appointment of such a commission would be to raise all sorts of questions that would be reflected in the imminent Israel political campaign. I moved to end the discussion at the first meeting and to adjourn *sine die*, without a report. But Dr. Neumann still felt that it would be worthwhile to continue the discussion at a second meeting, which he called to take pla. on Tuesday, July 14, two days before the opening of the convention.

At the second and last meeting, the ZOA representatives practically rejected the three points that were made. In other words, after all the assurances that were given that some feasible way would be found to restore unity in the ZOA, and to help raise the prestige of the ZOA, in the last analysis the ZOA administration was unwilling to go further in the direction of revision which had been indicated over a period of about a year.

Under these circumstances, it is my painful duty to declare on my behalf, and on behalf of my colleagues, and on behalf of large numbers of Zionists throughout the United States that participation in the ZOA convention at this time would have been without purpose, and that steps would have to be taken after the convention has adjourned to express our views on the frustration of legitimate hopes for peace and revision that had been raised.

LEGENDS OF ISRAEL By ZE'EV VILNAI

The Princess of Caesarea

The ruins of Caesarea, as seen by an artist at the turn of the century. The aqueduct comes in at the right.
Pen-and-ink drawing from "Dictionnaire de la Bible" by F. Vigouroux (Paris, 1907)

IF ever you wander round Caesarea, your are sure to see a great aqueduct stretching to it from the foot of the hills of Samaria. Should you follow this aqueduct from the hills to the town, you will find it starting off gaily with three conduits. Go further, and first one then a second conduit disappears, and only one forlorn watercourse reaches the town.

Being presumably of an inquiring turn of mind, you may ask the reason. It is as follows:

In the days of old the daughter of the King of Caesarea had no peer for beauty in the whole land. And she had three suitors, a Moslem, a Jew and a Christian. She was much perplexed, for she was equally fond of them all; so she went to her father for counsel. He was a wise man and answered, "My child, we must act in the best interests of the city. Whichever of the three you choose, the other two sections of dwellers in the land will be displeased. So you must eliminate two of your suitors without giving offence. The water-pits of the city are salty and brackish, but in the foothills are fountains of fresh living water. Let him who brings this fresh water to Caesarea first win your hand."

So the three youths went out to the hills and each began to build a conduit. But soon one grew tired and forsook the labour then another seeing the first was working much faster, gave up the work in despair. So only one was left, and he was the first to bring sweet water to Caesarea. He was lucky and married the princess, and they lived happily ever after.

But do not ask whether it was the Jew, the Moslem or the Christian who won the bride. For I swear there is no one who can tell you.

PELTOURS
PEL PELTOURS
TRAVEL TOURS INSURANCE FREIGHT

DEPARTURES: JULY 17 TO JULY 23

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. July 17	0045	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome London
	1000	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	1100	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	1315	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
MON. July 18	1000	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Zurich, London
	1100	EL AL	Nicosia
TUES. July 19	0710	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	0900	SWISS AIR	Athens Geneva, Zurich
	0925	SABENA	Athens, Brussels
	1100	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York
	1330	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York
WED. July 20	0035	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens. Rome, London.
	1000	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
	1300	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1300	L.A.I.	Athens Rome New York
	1600	EL AL	Nicosia
THURS. July 21	1000	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
	1300	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
	1500	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
FRI. July 22	1015	K.L.M.	Amsterdam
	1030	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens. Rome
	1600	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUES. July 19	1400	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum.

FROM HAIFA PORT

July 15, 1955 s.s. F. GRIMANI Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa
July 22, 1955 s.s. JERUSALEM Haifa, Naples, Marseilles

PELTOURS

TEL AVIV: 32 Rehov Yehuda Hal Levi Telephones: 4585/7 & 66734/5
JERUSALEM: 3 Rehov Ben Yehuda Telephones: 4114/5
H A I F A: 32 Ha'atzmaut Road Telephones: 4451/5
REHOVOT: Rehov Herzl Telephone: 258

Jerusalem offers

Jerusalem's Special Shop FOR CHILDREN'S SHOES
GILON
Widest selection — individual service — reasonable prices
Jaffa Rd., opp. the Pillars, Jerusalem.

The leading shop for Electrical Supplies-Radios
Large choice of all kinds of lamps
F. Friedlaender
The Pillars, Jerusalem, Tel. 5240.

The Fashionable Perfumery
Hasabon Hadash

Expert Service • Large Selection
15 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem.

YOUR LAUNDRY ready within 24 hours
damp or fully dried
Loewenthal
Automatic Laundry
opp. Eden Hotel
Tel. 4788, Jerusalem.

Better Service
Better Quality
Better Business

Comfort SHOES
23 BEN YEHUDA ST. JERUSALEM

LADIES!
The bathing season has begun. Get an Original "WELLA LANOLIN COLD OR MILD WAVE" (the only one in the country)
at the "Salon Princess Mary"
16 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka.
(formerly Princess Mary Ave.), Jerusalem.
For appointments phone: 5217.

Your reliable travel agent
Orient Shipping Agency Ltd.
4 Rehov Koresh, Jerusalem, Tel. 3004.

Your Shop for Poultry and Fish
well-known for finest quality and service
Free Home Delivery
Willy Levy
21 King George Ave., Tel. 3180, Jerusalem.
Special reductions for weddings, Bar-Mitzvas and other festivities.

OREX
REMOVALS
Packing & Storing
Clearing / Customs
OREX
6 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, Tel. 2782.

FOR SALE
in Shikun "Rassco", Jerusalem
2½ ROOM FLAT
(in a small house)
Dr. A. Kraemer
Real Estate—Flats—Insurance
2 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, Tel. 3351.

The Special Music Shop
Mrs. Saphir-Pinkas
New and secondhand
Accordions records, violins, flutes, harmonicas.
Good selection in music
2 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 61881, Jerusalem.

Ludwig Mayer
Princess Mary Ave.
Oldest Bookshop in the Country
established 1933
IN JERUSALEM

Attention tourists
STAMP collections of ISRAEL
The Jerusalem Philatelist
2 Rehov Hahehila, corner Cafe Alasha, Jerusalem

HALIPHIE ADVT.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

Four-in-One Show

THIS is the first exhibition of its kind at the Tel Aviv Museum. It is not a group show, but rather four simultaneous one-man shows, the top floor rooms of the Museum lending themselves well to this experiment.

The common characteristic to these is no flight from reality here; all works are predominantly representational, whether naturalistic or impressionist.

Mordecai Avniel is distinguished by his easy technique, his surefness of approach, and especially the mastery of his woodcuts, parts of which are almost as delicate as a copperplate engraving. The heads are full of character and expression, and the landscapes, although in monotone, convey distance and colour with fine gradations.

His water colours are luminous with their clear broad washes. "Haifa, Wadi Rushmia" (13) is powerfully designed and very effective, with the yellow light striking the centre of the picture. So is "Ya'arot Hacarmel," which suggests as much as it omits. One of the three "Lake Kinneret" (5) is a charming composition and "Landscape" (10) conveys transparency of atmosphere and distance between the upright trees. This sense of perspective of hills rising and receding is also well felt in "Mount Carmel" (11 and 23) in cool green and blue tones with only an accent of red in the foreground.

Avniel seems to be strongly influenced by Japanese Art and Chinese script. This has charming effects in his calligraphic jottings of boats and trees and on the style and colouring of "Larchemont" (14), "The Bay" (15) and "The House in the Forest" (16). Though attractive, the Chinese blues of the waters and skies, the overbearing woods and the paper thrift are too reminiscent of another art and not quite Avniel himself.

Zippora Bronauer is vigorous; impulsive and daring and still in the receptive stage where she subconsciously expresses her love for Cezanne ("Safed"), Matisse ("Oriental Room," "Girl with Guitar,") Dufy ("A Corner in Jaffa,") Van Gogh ("Winter day at Independence Park,") yet, even in the latter, with its excellent design and rich greens and yellows, this detracts nothing from her own personality and artistic sensibility.

Several of her brush and ink drawings are particularly good, and in her gouaches she continues to draw with colour and brush, which curl into sensuous, significant lines with natural facility. In "Palm Trees near Seven Wells," "Figures in Landscape," "Among the Olive Trees," her individual qualities become more prominent, there is a weaving of patterns, a great feeling for colour and movement, even as in her flower pieces which are never quite "still lifes." The only portrait in gouache is well sustained in pleasing quiet tones. Zippora promises much for the future.

Samuel Lamm was born in Poland and was graduated from the Academy of Fine Arts at Lvov. A glance at all his works leaves an impression of lilac-pink-blue pastel tones which repeat themselves in almost every painting. Lamm is knowledgeable, competent and academic. He handles the palette knife with ease and lays on his paint in small dabs, reminiscent of the early impressionists. The bluish haze in "New York View" recalls Monet's "London Thames." "Illegal Immigrants' Ships," taken by itself, is well painted on a scale of silvery grey tones. "Yemenite Boy" is a realistic portarait, and "Tired Violinist" conveys the mood of the sitter, but again, in a pale, academic rendering.

For those who still love sound naturalism Lamm offers a rare pleasure in our days of verticism. The painting which most appealed to me was "Girl Reading" (48), which is well composed, has a fine texture of paint and harmonious, rich colours. The artist who is capable of producing this painting, is surely able to show us more vivid and satisfying works than those exhibited here.

Melita Shiffer is a familiar figure with us in Israel. We have watched her work for 20 years, and if she has wings to soar, I think that is the first time she is using them. She has had the courage to throw off much of the old, academic weight which so often cramped her style. What I like best at this exhibition is her album of pen and ink, water colour and gouache drawings. They have a new freshness, a spontaneity recaptured, a lightness which she often loses in her larger works.

So, for instance "View from my Window," all, (44) is too earmed for the subject, too heavy and monotonous in its shadows, whereas "Environments of Jerusalem" gouache (76) has more swing in its impulsive colours which give one a feeling of enjoyment and pleasure. So has "Tel Aviv Seashore" (74) teeming with life and movement.

Some oils are still on the dark side, but "Street in Paris" is a serious work and an excellent piece of impressionist painting.

Baru Moshkovitz-Varkonyi

ORGANIZATION AT SAFAD ART COLONY

THE lack of technical and social organization at the Artist Colony that was set up in Safad in 1949 has been remedied at last with the founding of an Artists Association as well as of a Public Committee for the Artist Colony, made up of town residents and headed by Dr. Richter. The Association has designed a coloured poster which features a decorative plan of the colony showing the names and the houses of the 26 artists. It will enable the visitor to find his way around quickly and pleasantly and make it possible to remove ugly, individual advertising.

Another pleasant innovation is a decision to sell the tickets to the various exhibitions through the Public Committee instead of separately. The tickets will be available in the hotels and rest houses and in some of the town stores. They will be attached to a little pamphlet in Hebrew and in English on which the colour map also appears. Under the heading "The Safad School," the pamphlet states:

"This name is part of the history of Israel Art. It is a new phase of the cultural achievement of Safad through the generations. Israel's best landscape artists have drawn their inspiration here."

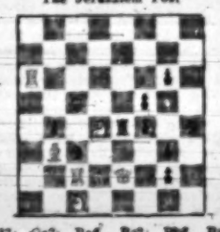
One of the town's schools will be able to rest and to work. The opening of the season is to be marked by an important social affair, and a festival that will feature many artistic events is being planned for the High Holidays.

Y. ASHANI

CHESS

July 15, 1955

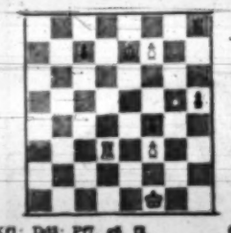
Problem No. 107
Uri GRINBLATT, Ha'aretz
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



K:f2; Qe2; Ra6; Rc2; Bb6, Bg1; Kte1, Kt4d4; Pa5 (9)
Ke6; Re4; Kte3, Kth4; Pb4, f4, f5, g2, g3,g6. (10)

SELFMATE IN TWO

Endgame No. 106
L. PROKES, Czechoslovakia
3rd Pr. "L'Echq. de Paris," 1955



Kf1; Dd3; Pf7, g6, f3. (5)
Ke7; Rb8; Pe7, f4, h5 (5)

WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 102 (Handel): 1.Bg5 Ke2; 2.Kc1 Kb3; 3.Kb1 Ka4; 4.Rc1 Kb5; 5.Re4-c4 c6; 6.Rb4+ c5xb4; 7.Kd5 b3d; 8.Ba1 a3x.

USSR — USA 16:7

The return match held in Moscow between the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. resulted in a heavy defeat for the Americans, who managed to score only 7 points as against the 16 of their hosts. Their only consolation was the plus score of Reshevsky against Botvinnik (2½:1½). In their individual encounter, Reshevsky's success against the world champion provoked them to ask for a world championship match between the two. The Russians, though admitting that Reshevsky played wonderful chess found themselves in no position to violate the FIDE system of displaying the title but expressed their willingness to arrange a ten-title 24-game match. It goes without saying that the large number of Soviet players in the world championship preliminary tournaments (international and candidates) makes it difficult for the other participants to get to the top places, but after all it is the strength of the player which counts and whether or not Reshevsky is a better player than Botvinnik, he has, under the present system, to prove it in the above-mentioned tournaments. There is no doubt, however, that the match will be a highly interesting affair.

NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Here are further details of the fifth round, A Division:

ZAHAL-HADERA 4:2: Shayovich ½ — Levin ½; Blumenfeld 1 — Shimon Baltour 0; Paigi 0 — Rafaell 1; Kritner 1 — Guterman 0; Negrin 1 — Baltour 0; Reuben ½ — Herzberg ½.

RISHON-HAKOAH 5:1: Dinner ½ — Rauch ½; Markovich 1 — Wolfinger 0; Zakon 1 — Wolpert 0; Klein 1 — Read 0; Charlie 1 — Livni 0; Mat ½ — Gorali ½.

B DIVISION, NORTH: In the fifth (final) round to be held tomorrow the following will meet: Natanya — Tiberias; Haifa — Ma'abarot; Afikim — Menarhe Region. Points score: Haifa 10, Natanya 15½, Tiberias 11½, Afikim 13½, Ma'abarot 9½, Menarhe 5.

B DIVISION SOUTH: G. Aliya—Kfar Saba: Dear — Ashkelon; Herzliya — K. Shalom; Ra'anana — Holon. Points score: Dear 15, Ra'anana 14½, G. Aliya 14, Holon 13, Herzliya and Ashkelon 11, K. Saba 9½, K. Shalom 9.

Game No. 102
WHITE: GELLER
Black SPASSKY
(22nd U.S.S.R. championship)

1.d4 Kf6; 2.c4 e6; 3.Kc3 Bb4; 4.e3 B:c3+; 5.b:c3 c5; 6.a3 Kc6; 7.Bd3 d6; 8.Kfe2 b6; 9.0-0 Qd7; 10.e4 Ba6; 11.Re5 0-0-0; 12.Ktg3 h6; 13.B:f6; g:f6; 14.Kfe2 c:d4; 15.c:d4 Kt:d4; 16.Kt:f6 Qe7; 17.Qa4 Rh7; 18.Kth5 Rhg8; 19.Qd1 f5; 20.Re1 Qb4; 21.f4 e5; 22.Ke3 e:f4; 23.Rf1 Q:a4; 24.Q:a4 Kt:f3+; 25.Kt:f3 Kt:e1; 26.R:e1 f3; 27.g:f f:e; 28.f:e Rdf8+; 29.Ke3 R:e4!; 30.Rb3+ Rb5; 31.R:f5 R:f5. White resigns.

Note: Solvers please note that Problem No. 75 (Kardos) in "Haproblemai" No. 6 is a quadruple: a)Set; b)B.K to e8; c)W.R. to a1; d)B.K. to h8.

Radio Review

Democracy on the Air

THE elections are upon us, and our streets look like a gigantic game of scrabble. Inevitably and properly, the voice of electioneering has reached the radio, and Kol Yisrael's Hebrew and Arabic programmes regale us with nightly rations of party politics. The allocation of time and editing of material has been most correctly handled in consultation with the Central Elections Board, and the result is an admirable illustration of democracy at work.

Our leading politicians are too well known to provide us with any surprises in radio approach; few of them have an ideal microphone manner, but it must be said that there has been a notable attempt to present reasoned talks instead of mob oratory which can swing meetings but would sound laughable over the air. The result has been mature and impressive—so much so that it must be asked why we are allowed such broadcasts for only two weeks every four years. Political matters are generally handled so gingerly and apologetically that the real interest is lost. The current broadcasts are lively and attractive to hear, and stand out in sharp contrast to the emasculated party discussions or reports generally given.

Kol Yisrael would earn the gratitude of all its listeners if it made party broadcasts a permanent feature in its programmes, allowing free speech (within the bounds of common decency) to spokesmen of all parties on matters of current interest.

Professor Mendilow's Saturday talk on modern trends in English literature was witty, succinct and brilliant. Starting from the familiar basis of the modern lack of values (is this really so absolutely true?), he traced the various elements that have influenced modern English literature — time theories, psychoanalysis, sociology, semantics, anthropology, coupled with new techniques, an approach to poetry and a return to mythology. He found the greatness of the modern novel in its intensity, struggle and tension. All in all, this was a fascinating analysis.

THE first programme of a new series edited by Matty Megged, and entitled "How to read a poem" was in the nature of a preliminary. This editor read four poems in a rich voice, invited his listeners to send their views and explain how they read poetry, and then re-read the poems. This looks like an interesting experiment, but it is too early to judge. Poetry reading over the air is very popular in some countries, although it has never been featured to any extent here. Only simple poems, narrative poems or well-known poetry are really suitable for broadcast. Most verse cannot be grasped at first sight, and has to be read several times to be understood; so when poetry is read to us, we must at first hearing be content with the sounds and leave the sense to look after itself. On the other hand, just as we welcome a preanalysis when hearing a musical composition for the first time, we would be considerably aided be a prefatory note on the background of the poem, indicating what we should look out for. It is hard to say in which direction the current series will develop, but if it leads to a permanent poetry series, carefully edited and intelligently presented, it will fill a gap in the programmes.

AUDIO

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Rabbi Johanan ben Zakkai (tomorrow at 9 p.m.); Election series (every night except Fri., at 10; Tues. at 10.15); Adam Mickiewicz centenary (Sun. at 8.15); Harcourting Gulag Hagay (series of talks beginning Monday at 7.15); Moliere's "Forced Marriage" (Mon. at 9); Milhaud's

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 246, 49.3 & 33.3 M.
Hours: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 2.30 a.m.) 1.30, 6.05, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 3.15 and 6.30 p.m.

TODAY
9.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only), 6.30 Service. (7.15 Exercise. 7.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R), 12.30 "Military Band" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.30 Chess Corner. 3.45 Weekly Summary — Mishna Yomit. 4.00 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Requests Programme: (R). Works by Beethoven: (1) Cello Sonata op. 69 (2) Symphony No. 5 op. 67. 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Bible Reading. 8.15 Talk. 8.45 Friday Night Concert: Theatre Overture (Ehrlich); Piano Concerto No. 3 (Bartok); Sinfonietta op. 1/46 (Frumkin); Three Rag Capriccs (Milhaud); Spirituals for Orchestra (Gould). 10.15 Short Story. 10.30 Light Music. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW
7.30 a.m. Service and Midrash. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: "Le Terre a Labouree" Ouverture (Hadley) 9.30 "Concerto a 2 Pianos." 10.05 Literature Corner. 10.20 Concert Hall: "Antiche Danze ed Arie" (Respighi) Violin Concerto op. 64 (Mendelssohn). 11.30 Curtain Up. 12.32 Overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai). 1. (R). 12.50 Requests. 1.00 Theatre and Films. 1.45 Classical Recordings. 3.00 Music of our Times. 3.40 Intermezzo. 4.30 Variety Programme. 4.50 Readings. 4.56 Opera: "Peter Ottesen" (Bretan.) 5.55 Science Studio. 6.00 Sports in the Studio. 7.30 ing. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Hamavdil & Melaveh Malka. 9.30 Concerto: Cello Concerto op. 101 (Haydn). 10.40 FOLK Dances. 11.08 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 468, 235, 210, 49.9 & 33.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M): 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Today: (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. Bible Reading. 6.40 Chain N' Health. 6.55 Hebrew Programme. 7.10 News.
Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. "South Africans in Israel." 6.45 Melaveh Malkah 6.55 Yiddish Programme. 7.15 Close Down.
Today: 12.00 p.m. Bible Reading. 12.10 News. 12.15 Sabbath Songs. 12.30 "On Behalf of Israel." Tomorrow: 12.00 Songs You Know. Programme Highlights 12.10 Melaveh Malkah. 12.20 This also happened. 12.30 Light Music.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 250 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concerto Orchestra of the World. 7.20 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 Light Notes. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
Tomorrow: 6.00 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Music (R). 7.00 Variety Programme. 7.30 Names in the News. 7.40 Folk Dances. 8.00 Variety Programme. 8.30 News. 8.40 Saturday Night Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.78, 19.62, 25.26, 30.15 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. Today: News Parliamentary Review, British Affairs, Tomorrow: News Items from the British Press, Items Re-

Triumph of A Yiddish Actress

Dina Halpern presents The Witch, A Musical Comedy in three acts by Itzhak Manger, Based on Goldfadden.

FOR several months now the hoardings throughout the country have been announcing Dinah Halpern in a series of Yiddish plays. Behind these announcements there is a success story which must be very gratifying to Miss Halpern. It is not just the success of a very charming and talented actress. It is the personal triumph of a woman who was a star of the Yiddish stage in Warsaw before the cataclysm.

Upon seeing Miss Halpern performing it is very easy to understand why people who remember her from Warsaw seems to have turned out to see her again. She has all of the glamour and all of the talent which make for a popular successful actress. It is more difficult to understand the acceptance of the very mediocre plays by large sections of the theatre-going public who have ample opportunity for seeing far better and more polished theatre in Hebrew. The nostalgia for Yiddish must lie buried very firmly in the hearts of those who once knew and spoke the language as their own.

Of the three plays given on the present tour, the first two, Woman Against Woman and With Open Eyes, are the kind of sentimental tripe which enticed audiences many decades ago. The Witch is supposed to be a work of much higher standard. It is an adaptation by Itzack Manger of the Goldfadden play of the same name. The Obel very successfully lampooned this play a few seasons back. It is almost impossible to accept the present production without thinking of it in terms of burlesque. In pre-war Warsaw it was supposed to have special social and political significance. The story is re-told in a kind of "Blue Bird" search for happiness in the form of a magic melody. Nothing is as stated. Everything is told in symbols and all of the symbols come in threes. So weighted down is the play by these hidden significances that it seems to sink. The principal witch and her three apprentices represent Evil. The principal Hotzmich and his two auxiliaries represent the eternal Jew and their three unfortunate daughters their poverty and frustrations of the Jew. Mirele is persecuted innocence and goodness.

Miss Halpern has done her own directing. She has worked with an improvised company in improvised theatres with makeshift scenery. In The Witch she has had professional scenery by Shlomo Jenal which was competent. For the most part the acting in the plays, outside of that of the star, was less than mediocre, but Misha Natan was good as Hotzmich.

I suppose that if one were raised in the tradition of the Yiddish stage, he could accept the exaggerations and overstatement in make-up and gestures as a matter of course. For those of us who have grown up on more restrained and less robust theatrical fare it is difficult to accept full-heartedly the grotesqueries of The Witch, even as a fairy tale. My own reactions to the play were cool rather than violent and they certainly would not warrant such a loud explosion as greeted the performance of the play in Tel Aviv.

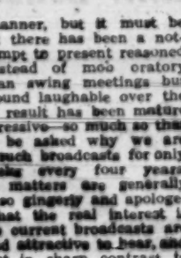
I. B. DAVIDOWITZ

BRIDGE

AN UNUSUAL DOUBLE SQUEEZE

By JERUSALEMITE

MAYBE I ought to apologise to my readers for the many squeeze plays I have been writing about of late. The fact remains, however, that it sometimes is rather uncanny to watch how an expert declarer manages to create a trick where none seemed to exist.



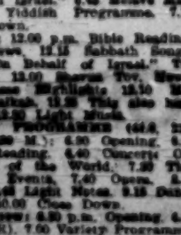
The above game was played last year during championship week in Los Angeles. East was dealer, with North South vulnerable.

At one of the tables the bidding was:

East	South	West	North
1C	—	1S	—
—	2NT	3H	—
4H	6D	all pass	

Rather unusual wasn't it? Counting on his partner for from five to seven diamonds on the bidding this particular South made an excellent inferential bid of six diamonds but the contract demanded immaculate handling.

East opened the king and ace of hearts, South ruffing the second round with the ace. The king and a small diamond put the lead in North's hand, and the jack of clubs was covered with East's queen and won with the ace. South's last trump was overtaken in dummy and a fourth round played. This was the position:



Another diamond was played, and East was forced to throw a spade. Dummy's last club was led and the nine finessed. West threwing another heart. The king of clubs drew a spade from both West and North. As South played his last club and ruffed in dummy, West was squeezed in both major suits.

The unusual feature of this trumpsqueeze is that West was squeezed three tricks after his partner.

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices

JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatselet
TEL AVIV: 32 Nahlat Binyamin; 15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 26 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar
NATANYA: A. Pompan's Bookstore, 6 Reh. Herzl.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognised agencies

Where to Stay

JERUSALEM
SEMADAR Pension, Jerusalem, German Colony. Tel. 3753. Full Board in July IL7.500 net. Excellent Hungarian cuisine.

HAIFA
WOODLAND TAVERN,
known as the coolest Carmel Wood Cafe-Restaurant. Deck-chairs, table-tennis, children's play ground. Dancing nightly.

NATANYA
PARK HOTEL
Near seashore. Every room with shower and bath. Excellent cuisine. 702 Please book early for your vacation. Tel. 273.

Books—Libraries

"HAOLAM" 1933-1936 incl., "Eshnab" set wanted. Renkin, 1 Rehov Arlosoroff, Jerusalem (4-7 p.m.).

Business Opportunities

PHARMACY, established 1935, for sale. Favourable terms. Apply: Hanartik, 2 King George Ave, Jerusalem.

Dogs—Pets

FRENCH poodle puppies for sale. Apply: Solomonoff, 14 Rehov Arlewitz, Shikun Vatikim, Bat Yam.

Dwellings—Premises

TO LET 3½-room nicely furnished flat for two years (one room is large), central heating, telephone, gas, 2nd floor Bet Haberem, Jerusalem. Phone 63672, Jerusalem.

BROKER — fixes (also without key money), houses, shops, and plots. Joseph Belchiner, Tel. 2267, Eton Hotel, Jerusalem.

WANTED to buy, large 2-room flat with central heating in Central Mount Carmel. Contact: Itzhak Saidoff, Lev Merhavia, Phone 3697, Jerusalem.

TO LET for 1-2 years, beautifully furnished 3½-room house with garden, Ramat Gan. Phone: Advocate Foguel, 5230, Tel Aviv.

TO LET for summer, 2 furnished rooms with kitchen use, garden, near Salvia Hotel. Phone: 4681, Jerusalem. Mrs. Arbel, 8.30-12.30 and 2-3.30 p.m.

TO LET 2-room beautiful flat, Rehavia. Phone: 5390, Jerusalem.

WANTED to buy or rent 3½-room modern apartment, first or second floor only, Rehavia, Talbieh. Tel. 5495, 9- 9a.m. and 6 p.m. No agents.

TO LET for summer large cool double room in centre. Breakfast. Shady garden, Pretsh, 71 Mamillah Road, Jerusalem.

TO LET, German Colony, self-contained 1½-room flat with large terrace. Write: No. 22040, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

TO LET beautiful furnished room with balcony and garden, centre Rehavia, "Globus," 6 Rehov Eben Ezra, Jerusalem.

COMFORTABLY furnished room in luxury flat, Habimah-Hakirya vicinity, hot water, telephone, to let to well-recommended gentleman. From August 1. For particulars phone: 26022, Tel Aviv, 10-8 daily.

ONE-ROOM apartment or nice room with conveniences, no key-money, vicinity Rehov Magen preferred. Bought by lady employed in Tel Aviv. Best references. Write: CL. 22616, P.O.B. 1138, Tel Aviv.

ROOM separate entrance, sea view, 2 persons to let. Also half-room for gentleman. Altman, 2 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv.

WANTED By English Tourist 1, 2 or 3-room flat in Tel Aviv, Herzlia or Natanya, until December. Apply in writing to: Gordon Lewenschn Aylon Ltd., 6 Rehov Ahuzat Bait, Tel Aviv.

TO LET for 2 months 11-furnished flat, Kiryat Knyamet Blvd. neighbourhood, Tel Aviv. Hot water, required. Phone 12427, Tel Aviv, telphone, refrigerator. Guarantee required 8-9 a.m., 2-3 p.m.

WANTED to buy modern 1-room flat, Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv. Immediate occupancy. Roof flat excluded. P.O.B. 4171, Tel Aviv.

WANTED 2 or 3-room furnished flat on Hadar Hacarmel for 1 or 2 years. Guarantee available. Tel. 60237, Haifa.

ROOM (unfurnished) required by single lady, for 3-6 months. Guarantee available. Write to: "Room," P.O.B. 4872, Haifa.

Lessons

SCHOOL CHILDREN — English lessons given by experienced American teacher during summer vacation. No. 23041, P.O.B. 34, Jerusalem.

EDITH ROSENTHAL-COHN
DANCING SCHOOL,
1 Rehov Herzliya, Haifa. Ballroom Dancing, Latin-American Dances, Tap Dancing, Rhythmics.

WANTED teacher for G.C.E. Mathematics, Economics, advanced. Write to: No. 2576, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Paying Guests

WHEN in London stay at Jays Pension 496 Finchley Road, N.W. 11. Tel.: SPEdwell 2650. Every convenience. Central underground. Central bus station.

Purchase—Sale

AMCOR Refrigerator practically new (IL600), Lahrer, Romema, Givat Ram, Jerusalem.

EUROPEAN quality furniture bedding and comfortable room suites. Schreiner 6 Rehov Avoda, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE: electric Singer Sewing Machine, almost new, with light finished cabinet; portable Underwood typewriter. Write: No. 25630, P.O.B. 1138, Tel Aviv.

WASHING machine wanted to buy from private hand: Apply: P.O.B. 2880, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE: "Breithaupt" Theodolith micro-estimation 1"; "Burrough" portable printing-adding machine; "Odhner" calculation machine; "Castel" slide-rule 15 cm. Write: No. 26138 P.O.B. 60, Haifa.

Services

CARPETS properly cleaned and mended by: "SHUSHAN BAZAAR," Main Post Office Square, Tel. 4097, Haifa.

Situations Vacant

WANTED by English family living in Jerusalem experienced, capable baby nurse or nanny for boy sixteen months and girl of five months. No housework. Live-in. References essential. Reply No. 322, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

COMFORTABLE home offered to experienced nanny or mother's help, for two young boys. English-speaking, living-in essential. References Reply to: "Mother's Help," P.O.B. 526, Jerusalem.

ENGLISH educated efficient typist required for permanent job 2-3 hours daily, Haifa Town. Hebrew no condition. Basic speed in words per minute. Business Diary P.O.B. 1312, Haifa.

Situations Wanted

BAR DAVID LITERARY AGENCY, Talbieh, Jerusalem. Tel. 3030. Represents authors with publishers in Israel and abroad.

YOUNG American lady, 5-years teaching experience, available for group work with children during summer vacation. No. 23042, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

YOUNG educated man, excellent Hebrew, English and French, typist and bookkeeper, seeks position. Apply: No. 2564, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

SOUTH AFRICAN seeks half day position as bookkeeper and typist. Hebrew and English, in Ramat Gan or Tel Aviv. Write: "Typist", No. 172, P.O.B. 2023, Tel Aviv.

FRENCH shorthand-typist seeks half-day job. Write: No. 25697, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

CORRESPONDENT/SECRETARY (female) long experience in Germany and England, English-German Shorthand - Typing, good knowledge French, some Hebrew seeks responsible position preferably Import-Export. Offers: No. 26426, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, office management and organisation, excellent English, Hebrew, GeOrman correspondence and translations. Best references, seeks position. Please write: No. 26624, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

Vehicles

CARS, all types bought and sold "Austro," R. Michaelis 14 Petah Tikva Rd., Tel. 66206, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE FROM PRIVATE PERSON
Sports Car M.G.
1947 model.
Excellent condition.
Please apply to: No. 30710, P.O.B. 81, Haifa.

NEW
DEEP-FREEZER
11 cu. ft.
Offers: No. 1009/16, GERSHON BEN Advertising, 81 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

Hydraulic Press
WANTED
35 tons minimum, upstroke transferpress for plastics preferred. Offers: No. 6554, Gershon Ben Advertising, 81 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

Manufacturer
requires
IL. 20,000
for Special Business
• GUARANTEE AVAILABLE
• SHORT TERM BUSINESS
• REASONABLE PROFIT.
Apply: P.O.B. 4048, Haifa.

Expert Translator
★ English-Hebrew
★ Hebrew-English
★ German-English
★ German-Hebrew
Excellent References
Seeks Suitable Position.
Write: No. 3413, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

Required:
FOR LARGE METAL FACTORY
in Tel Aviv vicinity
1) Experienced Mechanical Engineer
2) Assistant Production Engineer
Apply in writing, stating particulars of education and experience, to: No. 511, P.O.B. 2082, Tel Aviv.

Wanted
EXPERIENCED
English Typist
with good knowledge of Hebrew.
Detailed offers with curriculum vitae, stating salary required, to be sent to: No. 513, P.O.B. 1128, Haifa.

EXCHANGE MART

STUDIO couch 1.10 x 2 metres, wooden frame, in exchange for armchairs or carpet. Also for sale. Write: No. 22021, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

V-M GRAMOPHONE (without case), automatic changer, 6-pends, perfect condition, to exchange for sturdy manual lawn mower plus cash. Write: P.O.B. 8021, Jerusalem.

PIANO in excellent condition offered for 4-seater car in good condition. Write: 2510, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WOULD exchange for one year 4-room modern London flat for 3 rooms centre Tel Aviv, Kahan, 98 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.

ATTRACTIVE table lamp for electric kettle. Write: "Aladin," P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

What do you need?
What do you offer?

DON'T WASTE TIME
ADVERTISE
IN OUR NEW
CLASSIFIED SECTION

Exchange Mart
for best
Exchange Bargains
First 3 months, 2 insertions for the price of one
Regular Classified Rates

For sale or exchange for smaller flat
4-Room Modern Villa
Built-in cupboards, beautiful garden.
Centre Mt. Carmel.
Write: P.O.B. 82, Haifa

VILLA
Herzlia (Pituach)
modern 3 rooms, on one dunam of private land
FOR SALE — IL19,000.
108 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.
Tel. 5480
Dr. LEWALD

TO LET
Furnished Flat
3 rooms, hall, hot water, gas, near Tel Aviv for 1—2 years. Offers To: No. 5234, Gershon Ben Advertising, 81 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

TO LET
3½ Room Furnished Flat
for 2 years beginning August 15. Monthly rent IL50. Apply: Shemot, Shikun Mahal 178, Hadar Yosef.

1 ROOM FLAT WANTED
by an elderly gentleman without key money. Roof acceptable.
North Tel Aviv preferred.
Apply: P.O.B. 6040, Tel Aviv.

TO LET
VILLA
6 rooms, garden, central heating, in Jerusalem
Phone 62838, Jerusalem

WANTED in Jerusalem
Unfurnished
1-2 room Flat
No key money. Write: DAN, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE
on Central Mt. Carmel
3½ ROOM FLAT
nice garden and view.
Phone: 81722, Haifa.
No Agents.

For Sale on Mt. Carmel
LUXURY VILLA: 8 rooms, hall, central heating, garage and 4½ room luxury flat, hall, in two family house IL38,000. Mortgage possible. For sale and to let 1, 2, 3½, 3-room flats in new buildings.
"SIGNON" L. Samoshi.
61 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
Tel 4739.

Factory Premises
300 sq.m. with power installation, water, big yard, at Kiryat Arieh near Petah Tikva, for sale. Details: Yahalom, 1 Rehov Ma'agal (53 Bialik), Ramat Gan, 6-8 p.m.

Wanted
2-Room Flat
In Jerusalem
Good location.
Write: No. 1921, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

For Sale
- 4½ room luxury flat, 3rd floor, near Habimah.
- 3½ room flat, top floor, Tarzat Blvd., IL14,500.
- Zahala — 3½ room luxurious villa with garage.

Dr. D. & P. VIDOR
94 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.
Office hours: 12-1 p.m.
Sales section.

HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR FRIENDS?
that in all matters of Real Estate business your brokers are
GOTTLIEB & SON
Real Estate Agency
25 Rehov Yehuda Halevi,
Tel. 4776, Tel Aviv.

Company Requires
for 1 — 2 years
3-ROOM
furnished or unfurnished
FLAT
on Mt. Carmel, ready for immediate occupancy.
Also wishes to Purchase
4½, 3 1½-2 room FLATS
even if still under construction. Central Carmel or Ahuza preferred.
Detailed offers invited to: P.O.B. 8349, Haifa.

TYPIST
(male or female, with military service completed), Hebrew-English with some knowledge of accountancy
WANTED
FOR AMERICAN FILM COMPANY, TEL AVIV.
★
Handwritten offers, references, age, past experience, salary required to: No. 30172, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

NAVEH NA
Holidays by the Sea or anywhere in the country in Trailer Caravana, 2 Rooms, 4 Beds, Kitchen with Butagas.
IL50 per week — All year round IL60 per month
Model can be seen at TANTURA today, Saturday and Sunday, or write to "Naveh Na," c/o Gordon Lewenschn Aylon Ltd., 6 REHOV AHUZAT BAIT, TEL AVIV.

FOR SALE
Passenger Car
Peugeot 4 seater, Model 203-1947, 11½ H.P.
The Car may be inspected between 9 a.m. and p.m. at the Installation, Mobil Oil Israel Ltd., Oil Zone, Haifa.
Offers in a closed envelope are to be directed to the Tender Board, Mobil Oil Israel Ltd., Haifa, not later than Sunday, July 31, 1955.

Taking Children Out of the Mellah

By Leonore Winterfeld

"I have been going to Casablanca for six consecutive years, just as I have been coming to Israel, and I have seen how Women's Ort has changed the attitude of JDC officials, wealthy Casablanca Jewry and *mellah* residents themselves, towards the children of this most horrible slum in the world—the *mellah*."

This was stated by Mrs. Ludwig (Gertrude) Kaphan of New York City, President of Women's Ort in the U.S. as she paused in Israel last week, en route from Casablanca to an International Conference of World Women's Ort in Geneva, stopping only long enough to give a report of this organization's latest activities.

"Since the *mellah* is surrounded by a 10 metre wall, only the stench tells the residents of the beautiful apartments across the street from it of the fantastic degradation, disease and poverty that exist behind this wall. Almost all the children have, or have had trachoma and the dreaded ringworm as well. The mortality rate for the first five years of life is 50 per cent. Fathers think nothing of taking their 11-year-old daughters onto the streets to earn a crust of bread for the semi-straving family," recounts this energetic, grey-haired, attractive woman.

SIX years ago, Women's Ort took 100 ragged, underfed boys between the ages of 12 and 16 and moved them into a modern school 20 kilometres outside the *mellah*, with a twofold purpose. Firstly, it wanted to give them a vocation, a skill which will provide the boys and their families with a livelihood and, eventually, the means to move out of the *mellah* into one of the new housing developments being built there. Secondly, it prepared them for immigration to Israel.

"Casablanca's Jewry knows that it is perched on the edge of a boiling cauldron. The rich are liquidating their assets so as to have ready cash for instant flight. The poor have their eyes turned towards Israel, but they know that today they will have to meet certain requirements in order to enter this land," Mrs. Kaphan stated. She stressed the clearly observable increase in tension between this visit and her last one.

Mrs. Kaphan inspects a lathe made and constructed by the pupils at the Ort Vocational Training Centre in Natanya. With Mrs. Kaphan (centre) are from left to right — Mrs. Melanie Horn, president of Women's Israel Ort, Mrs. Kay, Women's Ort California, Mr. Nathan Gould, Executive Director of Women's American Ort, Mr. B. Lurie and Mr. J. Olcinki of Ort in Israel.

Apprentice Programme

"It is here," she said, "that Ort steps in with its apprentice programme that will give young people their Ort certificate, their passport to freedom," which can often ensure the acceptance of an entire family into Israel.

At present, 800 children in Casablanca and 750 in Tunis are apprenticed to workmen so that they may obtain the rudimentary training necessary for this certificate. There are special courses in literacy, given on Sunday, their one free day. Children and adults alike come to these courses, but not because of any inherent love of learning. They have always been illiterate and it is beyond their conception to be otherwise. The chief attraction of the course is not culture but food. If they attend every Sunday, once a month Women's Ort gives them a wonderful food parcel.

Women's Ort encourages parents to let their children take this apprentice training by paying them what the child would have been earning ordinarily. They are paid $3.00 per week for the first six months, after which time the child receives some pay from the workman to whom he is apprenticed. Although Women's Ort has done what it could to improve conditions, it is, nevertheless, a 60-hour week for these children.

THE cost of training a Moroccan child is $65.00, while it costs $380 to train an Israel child. Despite this, Women's Ort is turning its attention increasingly towards Israel, and plans to triple its financial aid to further assist the 2,000 students being trained in this country. Mr. Kaphan defined Ort as 'education for a profession.' A graduate of an Ort school is a teenager with a technical profession. He can support himself, and, in many cases, his family as well or, if he wishes, he can continue his studies at the Technion without trying entrance examinations.

Special Position

Ort includes four main programmes — vocational guidance and training, social assistance, world health and teachers' training. Although it is obvious that such ambitious programmes demand great expenditure, Mrs. Kaphan hastened to explain the unique position of Women's Ort in this respect.

"Our organization, under the terms of its contract with UJA, which supports Ort projects, was forbidden to raise funds. Fortunately, we found and utilized a clause in the contract which allows membership dues of up to $25,000. Our Honour Roll members—our members who have paid this sum—have not taken the money out of their own pockets but have raised it during the year by teas, bridge parties, selling baked goods etc. Altogether, we have 25,000 members."

World Ort has been in Israel for many years, but Women's Ort started less than two years ago. Its first project was the Natanya Ort School. When the women heard that a school was being set up, they offered to equip it. The offer embarrassed the Natanya Municipality since neither money nor a building had been allotted to the school. With a publicity programme already under way, Women's Ort refused to turn back, and nagged the proper authorities until a school was set up — in an old, deserted factory building. Three-hundred and sixty primary school graduates from 70 countries have completed their education, and are learning the making of precision tools (they have built 20 lathes to date) agro-mechanics and other related professions.

"Instruction is given by teachers, willing to be underpaid and overworked, who received their training in the Ort Teachers Seminary near Geneva," Mrs. Kaphan, herself the wife of a high school principal, explained. "Ninety per cent of former Ort teachers were swallowed up by the gas chambers," she continued. Today's teachers are given intensive training in Hebrew, for this language is also used in Iran and North African schools. Some teachers are former Ort-trained Israel students. The Israel Government encourages teachers from other lands to immigrate by offering them special conditions — housing assistance, temporary military exemption etc. "In Paris, women teachers are being trained in needle skills, for we hope to greatly expand this training in the near future," Mrs. Kaphan stated.

Self-Supporting

In a unique factory, managed by Mr. Kanterovitch at the Levant Fair Grounds, workers, handicapped both mentally and physically, become self-supporting individuals by means of their skill in weaving Persian carpets. The fact that these carpets are for export and bring a price of £100 per square metre indicates the amazing quality of the delicate craftsmanship of these 20 workers. One is a cripple from Malben who is brought to the factory daily.

This is the first year of a two-year lab technicians course in Ramat Gan. The 25 girls and one boy taking this course previously completed the first two years of high school. Ort sponsors vocational schools, and Women's Ort is inaugurating a programme of school health examinations for all Ort students.

Mrs. Kaphan, through the JDC, arranged that Ort schools be supplied, free of charge, with all the U.S. surplus foods that they require, such as butter, cheese, milk-powder etc. Women's Ort pays the rest of the cost of supplying nourishing school lunches, the dietary planning of these meals being under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Cornfield. Mrs. Kaphan stressed the dynamic role of Mrs. Melanie Horn, President of Women's Ort in Israel, in augmenting, assisting and supervising Ort work as well as in inspiring others. She accompanied Mrs. Kaphan to the International Conference in Geneva last month, where Women's Ort representatives from 20 countries assembled.

Medical Students Study Family Health

By A Special Correspondent

A NEW course recently introduced at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School places it in the ranks of those progressive medical institutions tending to lay stress on social and environmental factors in clinical medicine. It is a course in Family Health, a subject at present taught in only a few universities in the world.

As the term implies, Family Health emphasizes the importance of the family in the study of human disease. It is an outgrowth of the increasing realization that physical illness is often aligned with psychological and sociological factors springing from environmental circumstances.

The new course would, of course, have been impossible without an appropriate "laboratory," which exists at Hadassah's Community Health Centre at Kiryat Yovel (Beit Mazmil) and aims at promoting the health of the community through methods based on this new approach to medical treatment. The composition of its staff, consisting as it does of physicians, nurses and health educators, as well as psychiatric social workers, a statistician, laboratory worker, psychologist and anthropologist, reflects the nature of its activities. In other words, the Health Centre offers preventive, curative and rehabilitative services — with the emphasis primarily on the preventive aspects — for both physical and psychological disorders, but at the same time attempts as far as possible to eliminate the factors which give rise to those disorders. That means not only clinical treatment on the premises, but also home visits by doctors and by nurses who give individual guidance in health and hygiene; efforts to straighten out domestic tangles; and work in community groups by the health educators.

The Health Centre at Kiryat Yovel was inaugurated two years ago as something of an experiment, and its apparent success led to the joint setting up of a similar centre at Ashkelon by the Local Council, Kupat Holim and the Ministry of Health. Hadassah is planning to open another two centres, while the Government is contemplating four.

The course in Family Health will be compulsory for all fourth, fifth and sixth-year medical students. In a series of introductory lectures by members of the Health Centre staff, an attempt will be made to integrate the study of pathology with clinical practice as related to individual and family health. The first group of fourth-year students is now completing this stage, and each student will now be assigned a family in Kiryat Yovel as his special subject of study until the end of the course. From time to time, groups of ten students will meet with members of the Health Centre staff in order to discuss the problems encountered in the studies of "their" families, and at a certain stage all students will be required to stay some time at the Centre.

Although the course in Family Health is only now being introduced at the Medical School, facilities for post-graduate training have been in existence for the past year. Those wishing to make a special study in Family Health must be prepared to devote to it a further five years, the greater part of which must be spent at a Health Centre, after receiving their medical degree. At present, three physicians are undergoing post-graduate training at Kiryat Yovel. Two of them, incidentally, are graduates of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Honey and Herring Tidbits

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

"HONEY with Herring?" But no more surprising, after all, than that the lady who made it with her own hands in Israel should have a retinue of kitchen boys to do her cooking back home in South Africa. But Mary Sacks hails originally from Lithuania, where women are brought up to be first-rate housewives and know how to turn out a herring that one swears was not brought up in the sea, but in a flask of wine or jar of olive oil or glass of honey or bucket of cream. These recipes are not mine. Mary Sacks made—nay, created—them one and all, and won her place in the heart of Jerusalemites for ever by serving these tantalising tid-bits in her daughter's home to friends one evening.

Honeyed Herring

6 salt herrings, 2 large onions, 50 to 100 grams sultana raisins, 2 tbsps. honey or syrup, 1½ to 2 cups water, Dash of cinnamon, Dash of ginger, One lemon, peeled and sliced.

Soak the herrings overnight. Clean, skin and fillet. (one herring makes four nice-sized fillets). Put to soak again until the sauce is cooked and cooled. To make the sauce, boil the onions and raisins in the water, very slowly, for two hours. Add more water if necessary. When the onions are tender, add the honey and spices and the lemon slices. Cook for ten minutes. Remove the lemon and put to cool. Now roll up the fillets and fasten with toothpicks. When the sauce is cold, pour over the fillets of herring which have been carefully packed into a jar. The herrings can keep for weeks in the refrigerator and indeed improve with keeping.

Herrings in Sweet Cream

10 herrings (cleaned and soaked overnight, and then filleted and cut), 1 bottle sweet cream, 1 tbsp. sugar, 2 tbsps. wine vinegar, Raw sliced onions.

Whip the cream with the sugar and then add the vinegar. Pour over the fillets which have been put into a jar with alternate slices of thinly cut onion. Cover. This delicate morsel keeps for a month in the refrigerator and can be used as hors d'oeuvres at a meal, or on crackers with drinks, or for a snack between meals.

Cheesed Herring

Mrs. Sacks won't take credit for this one, but whoever invented it had an imagination that could compose dramatic music. You prepare the herring (soak overnight, clean, skin, fillet and cut) and then serve as a "dip" at cocktail parties in the following sauce: To one jar of sour cream add two tablespoonfuls of crumbled roquefort or blue cheese and one small chopped onion. If you like, add tiny flakes of chopped red and green pepper.

Chopped Herring

Chopped herring is a traditional dish of all Jewish cookery but Mrs. Sacks omits the otherwise indispensable pepper from her recipe, and adds no oil. However, she sometimes minces a little green and red fresh pepper or pimento, and even a carrot for extra colour effect, into her recipe. Here are her combinations!

6 herrings, 2 medium onions, 2 medium green apples, 2 tsps. sugar, Dash of cinnamon, 2 hard boiled eggs, 2 tbsps. bread crumbs, 2 tbsps. lemon juice.

Mince all together. Garnish with black olives and colourful seasonal vegetables such as tomatoes or cucumbers, peppers or parsley, and lemon sections.

Pickled Herrings in Wine

Mrs. Sacks' recipe differs from mine in that I pre-cook the marinade but she does not. Clean and soak the herrings and cut into servings without filleting or skinning. Put the pieces into a jar, with a sliced onion and a bay leaf for each herring, placed in alternate rows. Make a marinade of equal parts of wine vinegar and wine, and brown sugar (if you use white sugar, use only two-thirds of the amount). If you like, add the well-mashed milk.

Plain Pickled

Herring that is soaked well and skinned is good as is, with plenty of pepper and olive oil and, if you wish, a little vinegar. Serve with black and green olives and loads of thinly sliced onions and tomato slices. It makes a most stimulating start to a meal.

Herring is also very good pickled in mayonnaise, instead of in a vinegar solution. It is very piquant too if marinated as in the wine recipe above, but using vinegar only and very little sugar, with a good sprinkling of whole pepper corns and bay leaves.

Fried Salt Herrings

Clean and soak the herring overnight and fillet it in the morning. Roll in flour. Dip in beaten egg. Fry in hot oil and serve with fried onions.

Baked Herring

Soak and clean herring. Place in a casserole with sliced onions and dabs of margarine; dust with flour on top and bake in a hot oven.

Herrings are also very good baked in a vinegar sauce, thus:

3 cleaned and prepared and soaked salt herrings, 1 onion, mustard seeds (or a very little sprinkling of ground spices), 2 bay leaves, 1 cup vinegar, 6 tbsps. water, 4 tbsps. sugar, Flour for sprinkling on top.

Put the herring in a baking dish. Cover with onions. Mix other ingredients, except flour, and pour over. Sprinkle with flour. Bake until onion is tender.

All Time Favourite

That's why it's always welcome and so good to vary the summer menus with an appetising plate of "Bristol" Chicken Soup. Made of freshly slaughtered chickens, it takes just five minutes to prepare and a packet for two costs just 180 pruta. There's no one in the family — from the youngest to the oldest, who won't love "Bristol" Chicken Soup made by "Milko" Foodstuffs Factories, the first and oldest in the country, of Bat Yam and Jaffa (phone 81871)

La Casina
Fantasia
eat en casa
at
M. Goldstein
CORSETS & BRASSIERES
101 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.
Tel. 3997.

Diary Of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

ATMOSPHERE around the house very sad at present owing to daughter's earache. Earache couldn't have come at a more unfortunate time, as she was just preparing to go to camp for five days, which would have been a lovely holiday for all of us. I sympathise as much as possible and tell her she will have to try and look forward to the next time. She says that the next time will be so long that she will probably be dead or if not she won't be allowed to go or she will be ill and even if she does go it will be no good because the excursions that she goes on are never any good. Only if she misses one it always turns out that that particular one was the nicest one for years. Probably this one would have been no good if she had gone on it, but as she couldn't it will probably be wonderful. Can see no way out of this dilemma and try to explain that pleasures viewed retrospectively are usually intensified while the inconveniences shrink correspondingly, but this piece of philosophy is beyond her. She says her ear doesn't hurt now, why can't she go after them, but the doctor says this is out of the question and she must stay in bed.

I ADMINISTER drops, tablets, thermometres, and consolation. I buy all the magazines in the shop. I read to her, tell stories and help to make doll's clothes. In between, I cook, (special food for the invalid of course) wash, iron, mend, shop, wash dishes and tidy up. I offer to fetch somebody to play with. She says all her friends have gone to camp and she wishes she had never been born. I offer (recklessly) to buy her any present that she chooses. She cheers up for a minute and says she will have a dress like Irit's. She asks when she can go swimming. I say when she is better. She asks if she can go the minute she is better. I say, well, perhaps not the minute but after a day or two. She says do I mean one day or two and will I promise not more than two. I refuse to compromise myself and avoid the issue.

I SAY Malka is home from the Mossad shall I fetch her, she says no she hates her. Well what about Uri I ask, but only get a glance of utmost contempt. She is astonished that I should think that she has sunk so low as to take a boy for a playmate. What would her friends think of her when they get back? I gather that a lonely earache is preferable to getting mixed up with the opposite sex (Maybe she's right at that).

WE make the bed into a tent, into a rabbit hatch, a ship, the land of Lilliput with an earachey Gulliver. I tell her about Stevenson and his long years of illness, and read her some of his poems about his bed. She is not impressed. We cut out pictures from magazines. I tidy the room for the 20th time.

HEAD of the House, coming in tired, is greeted with glad cries of joy and demands for a story. He says naturally the poor kid is bored cooped up all day in bed, and can't I find some way to amuse her. After all I have nothing else to do all day. Women, he says, don't know how lucky they are just sitting and relaxing in the cool house all day while men hardly get a chance to come home at all. I wonder how one goes about changing one's sex.

Ascot Scott's impressions of two dinner dresses from a brilliant show given by the Royal College of Arts School (England) of fashion design. One in pique, the other in shot paper taffeta.

Sticks and Twigs

IN a village of the Sharon, far off the beaten track, lives an artist with an original talent. Her things will be seen, shortly in the Katz Galleries, Tel Aviv, but so far she has neither exhibited nor sold them on a commercial basis.

Her originality lies in this: she finds the dried stalk of a pod fallen off a common shade tree (Brachychiton) — and sees its amazing likeness to the leg of a wading bird. Here is the inspiration, and the execution comes easy to her, as she was not only born with a sense of form and observation, but trained to be a craftswoman in several media. So she looks for a second leg lying under the tree, splits a pod in half for the perfect body, and breaks a peanutshell to form the head. A bit of glue — and here is a pair of flamingoes, a delightful piece for your glass case.

Mrs. Hannah Holzmann of Ganei-Am, near Ramatayim, makes countless such little figures of men and beasts, always on the same principle — a bit of dried vegetable matter resembling something, put together without any accessory but glue. No two figures are alike. Stalks, pods, twigs, berries, nutlets, kernels, conifer cones grow into figures of fun and grace. Cones have been used before, but not in the same way...

Mrs. Holzmann's unerring eye for characteristic movement makes even these figures unique. There are dwarfs and ladies (hair from palmtree fibre); a most fascinating horse on the rampage; there is a Negro girl only an inch high, with eucalyptus nutlets for bosom and an expressive face; there are cats and dogs, donkeys with load complete, brilliant dancing groups — and each owes its existence to the inspiration derived from the accidental resemblance of some dry stick or fruit to part of a living being in motion. *PAULA ARNOLD*

News Briefs from Abroad

"See-Saw" for Polio Victims

For poliomyelitis patients and others whose treatment requires a sustained rocking motion, a Yorkshire firm has introduced a "motorised rocking bedstead." A quarter-horsepower electric motor produces a controlled, smooth, and rhythmical see-saw motion. A stabiliser of new design eliminates vibration and jerkiness. Complementary attachments include a portable sprung frame that can be raised at the centre or at the end.

Air-Cool Living

An air-cooled easy chair will be in the markets this summer. It was introduced at a manufacturers' display in Chicago recently. When a person sits down in the chair a contact switch starts a small electric fan which blows cool air from a rubber grid concealed beneath the seat and back cushions. The air is pushed through the upholstery fabric and circulates around the reclining body. Developers predict the principle will be introduced soon in mattresses and automobile seats.

Gathering Dirt and Dats

Girls employed by a Yeovil (England) leather merchant wear gloves made of the firm's new leather for the sole purpose of getting them thoroughly dirty. The gloves in the new leather carry a comprehensive guarantee of "washability." They have been soiled in tests with soot, lipstick, inks, alcoholic drinks, jam and tea stains, but washing has restored all of them to their original condition. The firm has already sold enough of the leather to make two million pairs of gloves, much of it to overseas countries.

Ramat-Gan Leaves to dance with CHAWAH Margos street

DIABETICS need not go hungry— Large selections of diabetic foodstuffs, fresh daily. Available at: "DIASANA" 60 Ben Yehuda Rd., Frumgin, Tel Aviv

PEDICURE ARCH SUPPORTS RUBBER STOCKINGS MEDICO 25 Rehov Montefiore, Tel. 3651 Tel Aviv.

Mrs. KISSIA MAMON is back from England and the United States with new methods Ladies Hairdressing Salon "Kissia" 6 Rehov Idelson, Tel Aviv 2nd floor entry through the yard. New phone number: 23650 Moderate prices.

PERMANENT Hair Removal through Shortwave INDIVIDUAL FACE TREATMENT Latest method of leg depilatory treatment LOTTE SIMON—SARA STERN 81 Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv.

'LESTRA' 100% orthopaedic shoes only at STOLBERG'S 7 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem. Your Shop for orthopaedic shoes

Hair Removal from face and legs without Electrolysis and wax. Gisi 20 Rehov Mapu, Tel Aviv Please note: side entrance.

HANS GUTH School of Ballroom Dancing 86 Ben Yehuda Rd. Tel Aviv. Groups — Private Lessons

Your Curtains will be removed, laundered, stretched and rehung. ★ Curtains and interior decoration. Best workmanship M. GRUENWALD 94 Rehov Povsner, Haifa.

20 Years SALMA Biggest Choice in SKIRTS and BLOUSES SALMA 20 Rehov Herzl Haifa

Dr. Rosen Wonder Shoe A help for the sensitive.... A blessing for the healthy foot 25 YEARS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS AVAILABLE AT ALL BETTER SHOPS

NAVAHO INDIANS HAVE NEAR CANCER IMMUNITY

By Morgan Monroe

PHOENIX, Arizona, July.

"ISLANDS of immunity" to cancer are under investigation in South America and elsewhere. It appears significant that all of them so far seem to be in areas occupied by primitive peoples whose diets are simple and rather meagre.

Medical science is renewing its search in the vast Navaho Indian reservation for a new weapon in the war on cancer. For the second time in two years, this sprawling, 65,000-square-kilometre Indian reservation in Arizona and New Mexico is the scene of an organised attack on a baffling mystery: why do the 78,000 Navahos, who comprise America's largest Indian tribe, enjoy near-immunity to cancer, while the malady is now on the increase in the rest of the U.S.

Seeking the answer to that puzzling question, medical research teams are again taking off for the Butte and Mesa-studded sweep of fantastic desert scenery called home by the Navahos. The search was launched last summer, but was halted in the autumn because much of the reservation is inaccessible in winter.

Guiding the search is Dr. Clarence G. Salsbury, Arizona's Public Health Commissioner. It stemmed from findings made during the years that Dr. Salsbury headed the Sage Memorial Hospital at Ganado. Early in the 28-year career that earned him widespread recognition, Dr. Salsbury noted an impressive lack of cancer symptoms and cancer cases among Indian patients.

"It seems remarkable," he said, "that the Navaho people, whose ranks have been ravaged by disease for generations, should be such infrequent victims of cancer." Continued investigation at Ganado and elsewhere corroborated his early findings.

In a study of all hospitals serving the Navahos, he and a group of associates discovered in 1935 that of 60,000 admissions, only 208 cancer cases had ever come to light. Among 315 female cases, only three breast cancers had been recorded.

"Those totals are so far below national averages," Dr. Salsbury said, "that they amount to near-immunity." Continuing low cancer incidence among the Indians is significant, he added, in view of its increasing rate elsewhere. Cancer is responsible for two of every 15 deaths in the U.S. and currently claims more than 220,000 victims a year.

The doctor, who has spent much of his adult life in Indian-country service, believes that the answer to the Navaho medical mystery may be attributed to lack of highly refined foods on the reservation. "The typical primitive Navaho diet includes none of them," he said. "It consists mostly of meat, corn, squash, some fruits and nuts, herbs, native tea, and 'squaw bread' — a crisp panbread. That simple diet may be the key to the comparative lack of cancer. But exactly why or how we don't know."

The research teams he is directing, in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Sage Memorial Hospital, are giving Indians thorough physical examinations, checking diets, and compiling family diet histories. Of more than 900 Navaho families examined last summer, tests showed a lower blood-sugar rate among the Indians than is common elsewhere. In Dr. Salsbury's opinion, this bears direct relationship to the low cancer rate.

The two-year research project was financed by U.S. Public Health Service grants totalling $48,000. The goal is to obtain medical and nutritional studies of 2,500 Navaho families. Field work this year is under the supervision of Dr. William Darby, Vanderbilt University and a Professor of Biochemistry and a widely recognised authority on nutrition.

Dr. Salsbury said that the full significance of the project will not be known "until our work can be correlated with that of others in the over-all picture." *(NANA).*

Bridge Club Nahariya Management: MAGDA LENGYEL

WHITE WEEKS at ECKMANN

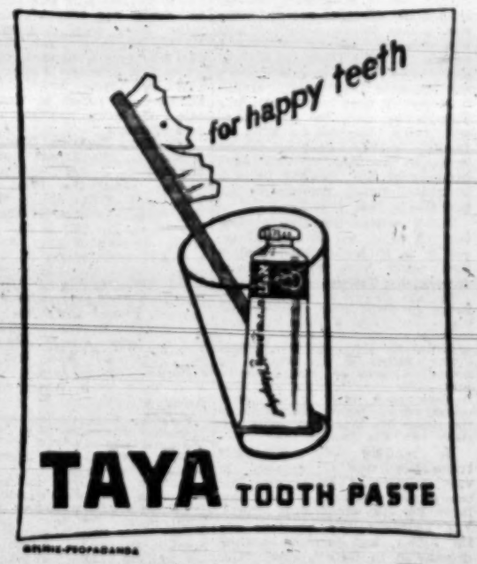
Today (Friday), Sunday and Monday, — the last 3 days of the latest Special Offers

Cash receipts of all purchases made during the "White Weeks" shall be submitted not later than Wednesday, July 20, in order to be entitled to participate in the distribution of gifts.

Clients who have already sent in their cash receipts of earlier purchases may deliver receipts of later purchases too. The many gifts include a round-plane trip to Athens and Eilat and thousands of other valuable gifts contributed by leading manufacturers of branded articles.

Eckmann

Tric HAIR COLOURING retouches YOUR HAIR



CRIME-PROPAGANDA

TELMA now presents Chocolate Ice Cream as rich and delicious as Vanilla Ice Cream TELMA

JEW AMONG COSSACKS

THE COLLECTED STORIES. By Isaac Babel. Edited and Translated by Walter Morison. With an introduction by Lionel Trilling.—Criterion Books, New York, 301 pp., $5.

In his perceptive and illuminating introduction to the stories by this brilliant Russian-Jewish writer who served as an officer with the Cossacks during the Revolution, Lionel Trilling recalls that he first read, and was deeply impressed by, Babel's "Red Cavalry," a series of tales and vignettes describing the Soviet invasion of Poland in 1920. Trilling became acquainted with the book in 1929, and felt that Babel was a "new talent of great energy and boldness."

I remember that I first saw "Red Cavalry" — now a rare book — in the early 1930's, and wondered why Babel did not write more stories. His was a wild, turbulent talent, and his people were vicious, savage — and yet interesting. Later, I learned, as Trilling discloses, that Babel did write additional stories and that he was arrested in 1937 and died or was killed in a Soviet concentration camp in 1939 or 1940. In recent years, Avraham Yarmolinsky edited and translated a volume called "Benya Krik the Gangster and Other Stories," and some of Babel's later stories appeared in *avant garde* magazines in America. All of them contained seething sexuality, sharp human perceptions and were combined with tenderness and cruelty.

'An Impossible International'

From this newly collected edition of Babel's work, which contains all of "Red Cavalry," "Tales of Odessa," and other stories, the reader is convinced that Babel was a memorable writer. His stories are all brief, compressed into as few words and paragraphs as possible, yet a whole world is created. It is a world that has passed by, but elements of it are still with us. Because Babel was a Jew, and served with the Cossacks, and fought in Poland (where he met with Polish Jewry), many of the stories are about Jews, or the treatment of Jews by the Russians. In the short "Crossing into Poland," a pregnant Jewish woman watches her father's throat being cut by the Poles. In "Gedali," a gem-like little story, Babel describes a Zhitomir shopkeeper, who opposes the Revolution as well as the Counter-Revolution. For no matter who wins, Jews suffer. "We are not ignoramuses," Gedali says. "The International — we know what the International is. And I want an international of good people." And after he expresses himself and the Sabbath approaches, "Gedali, the founder of an impossible International," goes to the synagogue to pray.

In "The Rabbi," Babel tells of a Hasid who is pious and good, and in "The Rabbi's Son," he tells, with power and precision, of how Elijah the son of the Rabbi of Zhitomir, is fatally wounded in the helter-skelter of battle. The narrator does not identify himself until the end of the tale when he says:

"He died before we reached Rovno. He — that last of the Princes — died among his poetry, phylacteries and coarse foot-wrappings. We buried him at some forgotten station. And I, who can scarce contain the tempests of my imagination within this age-old body of mine, I was there beside my brother when he breathed his last."

The shock of the final phrase has something of O. Henry, but has passion and meaning as well as trickiness.

Between Two Worlds

The dozens of stories in Babel's book describe rapine, murder, a son killing a father who had, himself, killed another son of his. In "The Death of Dolgushov," the Jewish narrator loses face because Dolgushov, mortally wounded, asks him to kill him mercifully, and the Jew cannot force himself to kill his friend. Instead, another friend performs the task and the Jew, because of his inability to kill, is treated contemptuously by his previously best friend.

Babel writes not like a Jew but an alien to Jewish things, yet it is to be doubted that a Jew could have written these stories. As Trilling phrases it:

"It was no doubt the easier for Babel to respond to the spiritual life of the Jews of Poland because it was a life coming to its end and having about it the terrible strong pathos of its death. He makes no pretence that it could ever claim him for its own. But it established itself in his heart as an image beside the image of the other life that also could not claim him, the Cossack life."

In reading Mr. Morison's translation, one appreciates the vast abilities of Babel, and one tends to be thankful to the translator for his pioneering efforts. Yet Yarmolinsky's versions are far better, and project another dimension to Babel's style. "Gedali," which is so impressive a story, is twice as good in the Yarmolinsky version. It is a measure of Babel's effectiveness as a writer that in Mr. Morison's ambitious but sometimes unhappy translations he remains vivid, imaginative and memorable.

HAROLD U. RIBALOW

PORTRAIT OF THE IRON CHANCELLOR

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

BISMARCK, THE MAN AND THE STATESMAN. By A. J. P. Taylor. —Hamish Hamilton, London. 274 pp., 18/-

Bismarck, like Gladstone, is no longer fashionable. Both men belonged to the Victorian age, and in retrospect they are seen to have a great deal in common, a point duly emphasized by Mr. Taylor, who on the whole dislikes his subject, but tries resolutely to be fair. The difference is that Britain has had an unbroken tradition, while Germany's institutions were violently shattered in 1918, 1933 and 1945. As a consequence, the British treat Gladstone with tolerant amusement (vide Sir Philip Magnus' recent biography), while the Germans are uneasy about Bismarck. Some Italians have a similar split attitude about Cavour, the Italian Bismarck; but Cavour was a Liberal and thus fits more easily into the modern world-view.

Bismarck, who did more or less what Cavour had done in Italy, and on the whole did not employ much greater violence or trickery, has gone down in history as the embodiment of old-fashioned Prussian Conservatism. This is a barrier to admiration. It is true that neo-Conservatism is becoming fashionable among some sections of the well-to-do in the United States — notably wealthy women, Southern poets, and Roman Catholics; but their favourite Conservative is Metternich. Bismarck was a North German Lutheran — too limited in his intellectual sympathies to evoke much interest today.

A Brilliant Caricature

It is a merit of Mr. Taylor's well-written and entertaining biographical sketch (possibly its only merit) that it succeeds in making Bismarck comprehensible. In the process, however, a great deal is lost. Bismark was intensely German; Mr. Taylor is intensely English. He cannot stomach Bismarck any more than he can stomach Marx, or than Mr. T. S. Eliot can stomach Goethe — the subject of some of his most condescending and silly asides. What is worse, he does not really understand him. Because his new book is readable and concise, it is certain to be a success, and because it ably summarizes a good deal of diplomatic history it can be read with some profit even by the student of history. But it is essentially a brilliant caricature, and readers should be warned not to take it too seriously.

It does not matter that it is replete with mistakes and factual misunderstandings, or that all the German names are misspelt; it does not even matter that Mr. Taylor, in the Lytton Strachey manner, has sacrificed everything to the aim of being consistently bright and amusing. (His account of how Bismarck came to write his memoirs is a minor *tour de force* in the cartoonist's art — it has only one drawback: there is not a word of truth in it). What matters is that he has imposed his British Liberal outlook upon one of the most complex and un-British phenomena of modern times: the emergence of a unified Germany. The result is a caricature.

State or Nation

The closest Mr. Taylor comes to grasping what was at stake is in his casual reference to the fact that Bismarck belonged to the Romantic age and shared its tastes. If he had gone deeper into the subject, he would have discovered that Bismarck's Reich was a failure because it was remote from the mainstream of German nationalism. For all his personal absurdity, William II was a more representative German than Bismarck. At least he sensed that a modern nation has to believe in something. Bismarck believed in the State — not the nation. In that sense, he was a true Conservative.

Mr. Taylor, to whom liberalism and nationalism are the two most natural things in the world, cannot understand how anyone with Bismarck's outlook could alternatively pose as a Liberal and a Conservative. He puts it down to opportunism. In reality, Bismarck — like Winston Churchill, with whom he has much in common — cared only for the State; first Prussia, then the Reich. German nationalism meant nothing to him; that is why he is old-fashioned and why the Germans have forgottten him and turned to Hitler, or to Hitler's democratic opponents.

As a readable biographical sketch, this book will do; as an historical essay, it is worthless — as worthless as Mr. Taylor's earlier work on German history. Its most attractive feature is its sophistication. Mr. Taylor enjoys Realpolitik and has no use for moralism. He cordially admires all of Bismarck's strokes and virtually applauds him for launching preventive wars (except that he does not think they were really planned long beforehand). This attitude is refreshing, but it does not make up for the weaknesses of a study which, owing to its formal brilliance, is likely to have some effect.

SAMUEL LAMM: GIRL READING

From a current exhibition at the Tel Aviv Museum

LONDON LETTER By OLIVIA MANNING

Two Concepts of Macbeth

Shakespeare is our most produced playwright. No one need feel surprise at that, but there are those who feel that a new and penetrating insight into 'the Bard' would result were a ten-year moratorium put upon his plays. After that, we could start all over again.

As it is, production follows production, and there is often a considerable straining to give a "new reading" or to add some unusual touch to the production. Many of the Stratford-on-Avon productions, costly in the extreme, were so lavishly set and dressed that they shone rather as spectacles than as plays. The new season at the Memorial Theatre, in which the leads are taken by Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivien Leigh, does not suffer in this way but has been much criticized for unexpected weaknesses on the part of the chief players. Sir Laurence is so fine an actor that it requires very little falling off of power to rouse a cry of disappointment in the stalls. The latest production of Macbeth, however, has given the critics all they need to reinstate him as the greatest actor on the Shakespearean stage. His performance begins slowly, in a muted key, leading many to fear that it would not rise above the standard of his much condemned Malvolio. The actor's intention soon becomes apparent and the critics were silenced.

In most productions — and we must blame Shakespeare for this — Macbeth is a dwindling character. He starts as a warlike hero, many-sided, worthy and eloquent. He descends through his years of crime until at the last he is seen fighting for his life, a desperate man whose crimes have brought him no rewards. Sir Laurence achieves a sense of ascent rather than descent as his performance grows through the play and he places the accent upon Macbeth's bewilderment that the throne, so evilly won, has brought him only defeat and wretchedness. More is required of a king than self-interest and enjoyment of power. Macbeth does not understand why power alone cannot make him perfect. Olivier achieves at the end a complex and subtle portrait of which few actors would be capable.

A Jewish Actor

Paul Rogers, the well-known Jewish actor, playing the same part at the Old Vic, gives a more conventional rendering of Macbeth that is likely to suffer by comparison but is, nevertheless, an exciting and enjoyable performance. Rogers is a man of great physical energy and vocal power, and he throws himself into the part with a force that sweeps the audience along with it. Where Sir Laurence visualizes the dagger as the sadly familiar symbol of a man who has long dwelt upon the projected murder of the king, Mr. Rogers sees it suddenly, with horror, as though the import of murder had just dawned upon him. His performance is spirited and sustained to the last bloody battle and the packed audience resurrected the slaughtered tyrant with wild applause.

Neither player was backed by the Lady Macbeth he deserved. Miss Leigh gave a narrow, vipe-rish performance that was much heightened by her great physical beauty. Paul Rogers' queen was acted by Ann Todd, more used to screen than stage, who spoke some of her most important lines as though she scarcely understood what they meant. "Infirm of purpose, give me the dagger" had scarcely the force of a rebuke to a parlourmaid mishandling the cups at a tea-party.

HISTORY OF THE ARAB EAST

By GIDEON WEIGERT

HAMIZRAH HA'ARAVI (The Arab East). By Aharon Cohen. — Sifriat Poalim, 419 pp., 16 maps. IL4.900.

It was left to the initiative of a *kibbutz* member to fill a gap which Israel scholars and authors had left. At last we have here a reference book in which the average Hebrew reader can acquaint himself with the history of the Arab East. While previous Hebrew works such as those by Asaf, Bonne, Piesner, Shimoni, and Ben-Zeev, deal mainly with specific subjects and periods, Mr. Aharon Cohen, a member of the Hachemer Hatzair settlement of Sha'ar Ha'amakim, has undertaken, after exhaustive research, to present us with a comprehensive survey of the Arab East, covering 6,000 years, from the four earliest periods of Oriental civilization, through Greece, Rome, Byzantium and Persia to Islam and the Ottoman Empire, winding up with the outbreak of World War One.

Dedicated to the late Haim Kalvarisky, "fighter for Arab-Jewish brotherhood," Cohen's work is notable in several respects. It shows deep insight and historical perspective, each period is clearly reviewed and compared with those preceding it. A special chapter, in which much effort has evidently been invested, is devoted to "The world of animals and plants in the Arab East," a zoological and botanical study of each country in this area and its climatic and geological conditions. There is a good survey of the birth and spread of Islam, its sects and philosophy. Various aspects of Arab culture and art are well described, and so are the economic foundations of the successive Caliphates and the reasons for their rise and ultimate downfall.

Marxist Approach

The work suffers from the fact that it is based on a series of lectures. There is a distinct difference between the requirements of lectures at a *kibbutz* seminar and those of an authoritative reference book. In addition, Mr. Cohen's admitted Soviet-Marxist outlook apparently dictated to him a distrust of "bourgeois-Imperialist European sources" (p.16), which only "distort the true picture of the Arab East." Consequently, the work in many respects is rather less than reliable. To judge from the author's own remarks, he has shown his manuscript to more members of his own political group and Mapam functionaries among Arabs than to competent scholars who are apparently suspect of Western-infected anti-Marxist views.

It must be attributed to this outlook that the Jewish and Israel author of this book deems fit to give far less space to even the most outstanding examples of Jewish life in the Arab East than any non-Jewish author. The far-reaching influence of Judaism on Mohammed and early Islam is dealt with by Mr. Cohen in less than a page (Abraham Geiger as early as 1834, and Dr. Ben-Zeev in the last decade made notable contributions to this subject). We are told very little of the important position occupied by Jews at the courts of the Caliphs and Ottoman rulers in finance, politics, and literature. The profound influence of Jewish scholars in Arab Spain is almost completely omitted because Mr. Cohen has decided to deal with this glorious example of Jewish-Arab relationship in a later volume. A similar reticence is notable in the closing pages, which bring the reader up to the fall of the Ottoman Empire.

The author's outlook leads to peculiar inconsistencies. A little-known, insignificant Egyptian writer in the middle of the 19th century, Abdullah Nadim, becomes a "fighter and revolutionary," while many outstanding writers with pronounced progressive views and far-reaching influence in Iraq and the Levant, such as the social reformist Mustapha Manfaluti, are either completely ignored or referred to briefly. It is equally disappointing that the author has failed to realize the social revolution introduced into the life of ancient Arabia by the teachings of the Koran. The social standing of the Moslem woman, the abolition of rank, and the recognition of equality between men — all these are waved aside by the author's remark that "the social morality of the Koran is weak and the pillars of social reform in Islam are comparatively unimportant" (P. 181).

Despite its defects, Mr. Cohen's book has merits, not the least of which is its excellent and easy Hebrew style. It is all the more to be regretted that the publishers could not afford a technically better production, especially of illustrations and maps.

SELECTED FICTION

A DREAM OF TREASON. By Maurice Edelman. — Lippincott, New York. 262 pp., $3.50.

The witty and inventive parliamentary reporter of "The New Statesman" has here written his second novel, amusing, revelatory, no good as a story, but interesting and readable as light information on diplomacy "as she is practised."

It is about a deliberate leakage of secret documents — British ones — for the purpose of scaring the French into doing what the English want them to do.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD. By C. S. Forester. — Little, Brown, New York. 280 pp. $3.75.

This is an excellent book about the early days of American participation in World War II, telling of a convoy (American-British) in its fight against German submarines. It is a sort of foil to Mr. Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny," showing the good, conscientious and brilliant captain without experience, where Mr. Wouk showed exactly the opposite.

Mr. Forester tells the story superbly, with the suspense mounting, the inevitable flashbacks to show a little of Krause's (the commander's) private ordeals very well integrated. If there is a criticism to be made, it is of the somewhat unctious Bible quotations interpolated—at appropriate moments, it is true, but still somewhat out of place. I would not exactly call the book a novel, though; it is more a kind of imaginative reporting, in the style of Mr. Michener's "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," but much more gripping.

Mr. Forester's industry and accomplishment is quite astonishing: book follows book in rapid succession, and all are better than average.

FELLOW PASSENGER. By Geoffrey Household. — Little, Brown, Boston 1955. 271 pp., $3.50.

Mr. Household became famous with "*Rogue Male*," the story of a successful spy. He has here written a very amusing book about a spy who wasn't one. In honour bound, the reviewer must not say what he was in reality.

Apart from the hairbreadth escapes and manhunts and dressings-up usual in what Mr. Household calls his romances (like Graham Greene, he differentiates between serious novels and mere entertainment) — the fun of the book lies in the droll main character who tells his story in the first person, in a self-revelatory style that is very well done. We may tell who he is: by race Anglo-Spanish, with a dash of Inca; by education an English gentleman and cricketer, with Winchester and Oxford behind him; by appearance a devastatingly handsome, very dark South American; by inclination an adventurer.

An agreeable book for a lazy summer afternoon.

PAULA ARNOLD

Jewish Themes In French

A few months ago, M. Roger Gouse gave a remarkable lecture in Jerusalem's Centre de Culture Francaise on his master, the essayist Alain. In the course of his lecture, he complained about the dominant part of the novel in contemporary literature, but confessed that he himself had recently written two. In one of these, "Couqui" (Juliard, Paris), which has just reached us, M. Gouse has not submitted to fashion, for this elegant and romantic story is far removed from the brutal realism and the psychological meandering of the modern novel. Imagination and simplicity combine to create a sensual and exotic, but at the same time pleasantly fantastic atmosphere.

Andre Cuisenier, who recently paid a brief visit to Jerusalem, has added another study to his faithful interpretation of Jules Romain. In "Jules Romain et les Homes de Bonne Volonté" (Flammarion), he analyses, lucidly and with marked independence of judgment, the many aspects of Romain's work, his views on politics, the arts, friendship and love, stressing the universality of approach in his thought and his power of characterization.

From Ancient to Modern Times

The city of Nancy has just awarded its literature prize to Marie Therese Gadala, author of poems and travel books, notably on Indonesia. In the two volumes of "Feminisme de la Bible" (Librarie Geuthner), the great women of the Bible are described with many references to midrashic sources. Coming from a Gentile writer, this exposition of the part played by women in Jewish history is most attractive.

Exceptional talent is revealed in "Simplement," a collection of poems by Yvette Thomas (Hazan Ed.). Very modern in character, these poems are remarkable by their intense sensibility, originality of expression, and a vigour which never detracts from their charm. Well known in the literary and artistic circles of Paris, Mme. Thomas settled in Israel several years ago. In some of her recent poems, she evokes with novel images and unexpected rhythm, "my brothers, the *Olim*" and the Galilean landscape, side by side with childhood memories.

Emanuel Eydoux, of Marseilles, has re-edited an ancient French translation of a treatise by Philon of Alexandria (Cercle du Livre Ed.). His introduction, a kind of philosophical confession, shows that he is attracted by the School of Alexandria, with its veneration for Torah and its concessions to Greek thought. In this synthesis (which seems to appeal also to David Ben-Gurion), M. Eydoux discovers a strong affinity to his own intellectual aspirations but also a source of inspiration for the Jews of today and Western civilization in general. It should be stressed, however, that the "Alexandrinism" of M. Eydoux, his morality and idealism, are of a much higher niveau than one is used to meeting in the world of today.

Another work to be mentioned in this context is "L'Etat d'Israel," by André Chouraqui (Collection "Que sais-je"). This little book contains a wealth of informative material, but beyond that it is distinguished by the fervent attachment of the author to the ideals of the prophets and his profound affection for the young State of Israel.

PASCAL THEMANLYS

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

For the higher graders, there is **Masaa El Ne'Avar** (Find the Feathered Serpent, adapted by Binyamin Bialowitz; El Hamaayan IL2.950) a presentation of history in the guise of a mystery tale by Evan Hunter; **Harpatka'ot Haoniya Capricorn** (The Good Ship Capricorn; Zohar, IL2.800) first adventure story on the seven seas in original Hebrew by Z. Yovav; and **Toldot HaTahburu** (History of Transportation; Shimoni, IL4.750) edited by Yehoshua Tversky.

George Young volunteered to serve in the Palestine Police Force in 1944 and was stationed at Jenin for three years. He must have seen a good deal, for he has now come out with **Mahteret Uvelashet** (Underground and Secret Police, Hebrew by Aryeh Anabi; Ankor, IL2.800) in which he tells the tale of Lenx, leader of the underground.

Ish Haya BaAreta (There was a Man in the Land; Newman, IL2.250) is a collection of five stories about the Baal Shem Tov, by Y. Ziffer, while **Mishnaki Adam** (Man's Games; Rubin Mass, IL4.500) is the classic study of man at play, by Karl Gross, translated by M. Brakhyahu.

For those trying to "pick up" the language systematically, there is **Ufan** (Instruction, Yavne, IL1.100) a kind of practical aid for both teacher and pupil, by Yitzhak Sela and Aleh l'Yisrael (Go to Israel; Yavne) Part Two, by A. Rosen and A. Ashman.

Futures: A sociological study on "Immigrants, 1949 — 1955," by Dr. H. Dorin (Drabkin) will shortly be published by Gadish.

Tversky announces the publication of a comprehensive anthology of Hebrew stories, edited by J. Lichtenbaum. The first volume will mainly cover **Galut** literature, from Mapu to Shneour, the second volume will contain stories written in Israel.

M.B.

. . . and Foreign

I have been criticized for seldom having a good word to say about the books I review, as if it were my fault that current writing is substandard. It is therefore with delight that I advertise Joyce Cary's **Not Honour More** (Harper, IL4.550). This is the third, and incomparably the best, of his latest trilogy. It is written with that cool irony which makes Cary one of the best of the modern novelists. Strongly recommended.

Another good novel is Joseph Wechsburg's **The Self-Betrayed** (Borzoi, IL5.125). The theme is the surrender of a country, presumably Czechoslovakia, by a democratic majority, through inertia and sloveniy self-doubt. (Readers thinking of not voting, please note).

Hendrik Willem van Loon's **The Life and Times of Rembrandt** (Liveright, IL3.900) is a strained and self-conscious piece of semi-fiction. The writer would obviously be far happier instructing us in simple prose what arts and history we should revere. **Love from France** (A.A. Wyn, IL3.250) is a collection of most brilliant cartoons on a theme which is always interesting from a country which has reputedly specialized in it. Recommended to the lovers of the Gallic, the earthy, the scandalous and the witty.

Harold Robbins' **Never Love a Stranger** (Bantam, 455 pr.) gets off to a fine start as a somewhat sentimental novel of the realistic school. After page 248, the author suddenly seems to get tired, changes the plot and the characters and writes an atrocious piece about gamblers which seems to have no relevance to what has gone before. Recommended up to the said page 248. Under no circumstances read the last six pages unless in need of an emetic.

What shall I say about Sir Walter Scott's **Ivanhoe?** (The Pocket Library, 650 pr.). He was at least a very fine Scottish gentleman, and this particular pocket book series is excellently printed and bound.

One of the most stimulating books of criticism to have been produced for many a long day is Leslie Fiedler's **An End to Innocence** (Beacon, IL1.625). While there is much in his essays to provoke our disagreement, they constitute an honest and penetrating analysis of current American politics and culture. The attacks on the James Jones muck and the Scott Fitzgerald myth particularly pleased me. This book is essential for students of literature and politics.

Another recommended book of essays is the Saturday Review Reader No. 3. Hanser's Plea for Literary Mayhem; Phyllis McGinley's Consolations of Illiteracy; Malcolm Cowley's The New Critics and the New Fiction" — essays like these reassure me that I am not alone in the world.

PHILIP GILLON

Periodicals

Moznaim, Number 5, again offers full and varied fare: poems by D. Shimoni, Sh. Shalom and A. Broides, and "Massada," an historical play by A. Hameiri; then, among others, an address on higher education by the Minister of Education, Prof. B. Dinur, an interesting essay on Sri Ramakrishna by Ellezer Livneh, who usually deals with more familiar subjects, a provocative analysis of the function of quotations in literature, by Israel Cohen, with instructive references to Hebrew sources; and an article by B. Yanover on the Babylonian Talmud which is strongly recommended to those who know little or nothing of the historic function of the *talmid hakham*.

In its new form, "Moznaim," which is published by the Hebrew Writers Association and edited by Avraham Kariv, has become a literary forum of the first importance.

Tarbiz, Quarterly for Jewish Studies, founded by the unforgettable Prof. J. N. Epstein in 1930, now edited by H. Schirmann, and published by the Magnes — Hebrew University Press, is the leading journal of Hebrew scholarship in this country. The latest issue, Vol. 24 No. 4, contains, as usual, many learned contributions. New research into cuneiform and Egyptian sources by M. Greenberg shows that Abraham may have been at once an *Habiru* and the ancestor of the Israelites. Other articles deal with the Biblical garment called Ephod (M. Haran), the origin of certain *halakhot* (B. de Vries), and the mediaeval use of the vernacular for prayers and Scriptural readings (H. Peri-Pflaum), to mention only a few of the contributions.

Excellent English summaries enable the less learned reader to make his own selection. *M.*

Ageless Cartoons

AS I SAW IT. A review of our times with 311 cartoons and notes by D. R. Fitzpatrik. — Simon & Schuster, New York.

D. R. Fitzpatrik, whose first cartoons appeared in 1912 in the "Chicago Daily News," is the Grand Old Man among American cartoonists. His rank is based, as Joseph Pulitzer puts it in the foreword to this magnificent collection of cartoons, on the utter simplicity of the picture, drawn in powerful and massive crayon and in the clean and clear sincerity which is the hallmark of a man who says of himself that he can sympathize with the underdog.

The ductus of Fitzpatrik's signature is very similar to that of Low. Their style, their messages are also related, but Fitzpatrik's range is far more universal than that of his English colleague. Leafing through the volume, one is struck by the fact that so many of these caricatures, drawn for the next day, are still holding their own decades after they went into print. That ramshackle house, propped up by guns, as which Fitzpatrik saw Europe in 1935, the globe, disfigured by a boil of armament factories, the spiked Russian boots of 1948 — none of them have lost their meaning. The good fight Fitzpatrik fights with his blunt pencil is a fight that never ends.

TA-M

Readers' Letters

Foreign Book Imports

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The reply of the Treasury official to your correspondent's letter complaining of the deduction, from the allotment of hard currency for import from other countries, of German Marks for scientific books ordered through the Shlumim Corporation (July 11 issue), shows that he, or the office he represents, do not make the least efforts to understand the problem. Books from one country can never replace those from another; an American butter can replace Danish.

As it is, only imports of American books are adequate, whereas allocations for British, French, Swiss and other European books are pitifully low and do not even cover the minimum needs of our public. To include German scientific and technical books in this quota is an untenable proposition, as everybody connected with the book trade knows.

Yours, etc.,
R.B.

Jerusalem, July 14

Books from England

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—For many years I have been enjoying your weekly book reviews and especially those of Mrs. Arnold. However, may I ask you what is the use of recommending to us most interesting books if for about nine months no books from England have been imported to this country.

I myself and many of my friends are most anxious to have an opportunity to buy books from England but in vain. This, in my opinion, means depriving us of a most important sector of contemporary civilization.

I would be much obliged if you could take up this question with higher authorities.

Yours, etc.,
EVA KATZENSTEIN

Tel Aviv

First Hebrew Journal

Editor, The Jerusalem Post,

Sir,—In your issue of June 10 you reported a statement made at the Tel Aviv Journalists Association that next year marks the centenary of the first Hebrew newspaper in this country.

This statement apparently referred to the centenary of "Hamagid" which first appeared, not here, but in Lyck, on June 7, 1856. The first Hebrew journal in this country appeared on February 10, 1863.

Yours etc.,
G. KRESSEL

Holon

Note: Dr. B. Kirschner, Jerusalem, writes that he has in his possession the volume 1862/64 of "Ha-Levanon," the first Hebrew periodical published in this country. — Ed.

Guide Bleu

Editor, The Jerusalem Post,

Sir,—Your reviewer of the new Guide Bleu of Israel (July 1) says that it would be difficult to find the beginnings of a Baptist Kibbutz near Petah Tikva or anywhere else. If you travel to Haifa, on the right side of the highway you cannot fail to notice a large poster pointing to that settlement.

Yours etc.,
J. TABB

Jerusalem

Life and Letters

The Bible in English

The important project of a revised edition of the translation sponsored by the Jewish Publication Society of America and completed in 1917, has been announced by Mr. Edwin Wolf, President of the Society, at its 67th annual meeting in Philadelphia recently. The editor-in-chief will be Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, Professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College, New York.

Dr. Orlinsky, who was the only Jewish scholar invited to work on the new Standard Version of the Protestant Bible will be assisted by an advisory committee consisting of Dr. Max Arzt, Vice-Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Dr. Bernard Bamberger, Rabbi Harry Freedman, Prof. Dr. Ephraim Speiser, Judge Louis Levinthal, and Dr. S. Grayzel.

Hebrew Poet's Letters

The National and University Library, with the assistance of the Ministry of Education, has acquired a collection of about 2,000 letters written by the poet J.L. Gordon ("Yalag") between 1852 and 1892. Correspondents include many of the outstanding personalities of the period. After Gordon's death in 1895 his executors gave the collection to Mr. Z. R. Moshvitzky, of Vilna, who brought it to Israel in 1935. The correspondence will be edited for the Bialik Institute by Dr. E. Elhoshi and Dr. S. Breiman.

Marx and Buddha

In the latest issue of "Moznaim," the Hebrew literary monthly, Eliezer Livneh tells the following story.

U Nu, Burma's Prime Minister, was once visited by a British Labourite friend who knew that he had made a thorough study of Marxism, and asked him what he thought of it. U Nu answered: "There is a certain measure of truth in it." "What measure?" was the next question, to which U Nu replied: "A measure equal to about one tenth of a fragment of dust under the footrest of Buddha."

Stamp of the Week

A knight in full armour wields his sword, his war-horse rears and leaps to the observer . . . and Monaco, that sunny land bordering the Mediterranean, sells the world another set of new stamps.

Stamps are big business for this tiny principality in the South of France, and the slogan seems to be that the more you put out the more cash you take in. Monaco started its philatelic flood in 1885. Subjects featured on its stamps since then range from portraits of its rulers, through picture postcard scenes to saintly themes and futuristic air mail designs.

The new issue, a set of four, is recess-printed; perforated 13 and sells at 1/8d. in London. — J.A.A.

Better choice
Better service
Better investment
BETTER STAMPS
53 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
Tel. 67409.

Wanted
Active Partner
with IL50,000 capital for well established factory known throughout the country. Apply:
Weingarten Publicity,
P.O.B. 4227, Tel Aviv.

Radio Sussmann
YOUR SPECIALIST
at 17 Rehov Arlosoroff, Haifa. Tel. 2945.

Electric Shavers
Repairs & Windings
8 Rehov Yessod Hama'alah, Tel Aviv, near Central Bus Station.

"PINAT HAMUSICA"
19 Rehov Shapira, corner Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
We are glad to inform the public that
American L.P. Records
(as per I.M.G.)
from IL6.800 up to IL13.550
HAVE ARRIVED

GOOD NEWS FOR CHILDREN!
A new Book by
Erich Kaestner
Till Eulenspiegel
with lots of illustrations by WALTER TRIER
Price: IL1.100
Obtainable at all Bookshops and at the publisher:
AHIASAF LTD.
JERUSALEM

CALLING ALL RECORD LOVERS!
Opera, Concerti, Chamber Music, Hot Jazz.
You can change records twice a week — for monthly fee of IL2.750.
THE LONG PLAY RECORD LIBRARY
The Listener
TEL AVIV: Bookshop Ma'ayan, 31 Allenby Road.
HAIFA: Photo Wald, 10a Rehov Nordau.
JERUSALEM: Bookshop Heatid, 2 Rehov Hahavatzelet.

It All Starts With An Idea.....
and the management at Lichtner's Hotel-Pension Margoa in Nahariya has an idea of the type of holiday you need. Our up-to-the-minute thinking, our excellent cuisine and our smiling service equip us to offer you holidays of unmatched value. For holidays with vision.. look to LICHTNER'S HOTEL - PENSION MARGOA, NAHARIYA. Tel. 166.

Superintendent
with many years experience in hotels and hospitals, with knowledge of languages
SEEKS
Leading Position,
preferably in Haifa.
Write: No. 50707, P.O.B. 86, Haifa.

JUST OUT
A sumptuously produced
ART ALBUM
on the SCULPTOR BEN-ZVI
by DR. HAIM GAMZU
★ Text in Hebrew and English ★
★ Distributor: Bronfman Agency ★
★ Available at all bookstores ★

Win Her Heart

with a camera from Photo Brenner. Such a gift is inexpensive and will be appreciated more than any other gift. It gives a lifetime of joy. Information at :

Photo Brenner
SHDEROT HECHALUTZ HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	86	19	32	21
Tiberias	93	24	39	27
Haifa Port	87	23	30	29
Netanya	71	21	30	29
Tel Aviv Kiryat	88	20	31	30
Tel Aviv Port	77	29	28	28
Lydda Airport	93	18	33	31
Jerusalem	88	20	30	30
Beersheba	93	18	36	34
Sdom	—	23	40	39
Eilat	97	24	41	40

"A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

GOLD JEWELLERY reportedly valued at IL3,400 and IL400 in cash were stolen on Wednesday night from the apartment of Mr. Leib Lerer of the Meisor Baruch quarter of Jerusalem. The thieves entered the apartment with a duplicate key.

* * *

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE been made whereby lodgings will be provided at standard rates for civil servants at any of the country's youth hostels, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

* * *

ABOUT 35 graduates of Alliance schools in Israel left the country yesterday in the s.s. Artza for three weeks of study in France. They are accompanied by three teachers. The cost of the trip is shared by the pupils and the Alliance organization.

* * *

483 IMMIGRANTS from North Africa, including 43 Youth Aliya children arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Golden Isles yesterday evening. They will disembark this morning and will go to the Negev to settle.

* * *

A TOURIST FROM ENGLAND, Mr. Ben Yosef Kutz, reported to the Haifa Police that his purse containing IL250 and valuable papers was picked from his pocket at the railway station at noon yesterday. Police are investigating.

* * *

A TOTAL of IL24,000 has been invested in the recently completed improvements in the Old City of Acre, the Government Tourist Centre announces. Another IL36,000 have been allocated by the Committee for Improving and Repairing Historical Sites, representing the Tourist Centre, the Treasury, the Ministry of Interior and the Ministry of Education, for the continuation of the work.

* * *

UNLOADING FROM the ss. Hadar of 1,400 tons of timber from Trieste was begun in Tel Aviv port yesterday. The remaining 2,000 tons of the same shipment will be unloaded in Haifa.

* * *

THE CONSTRUCTION of 100 housing units is to begin in Dimona, in the Arava, within the next few days, when a group of immigrants will be temporarily housed in huts.

* * *

FOR ACCEPTING BRIBES, Arieh B. Goldberg, former Inspector of the Food Control Office in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry was sentenced to nine months in prison by the Tel Aviv District Judge E. Yedid-Halevy. Two butchers were fined IL400 each for offering the bribe.

Yitzhak Shalev Wins Poetry Award

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Yitzhak Shalev, the poet, won the IL250 award of the Tel Aviv Municipality for his "Song of Armour," the Press was told after a luncheon at the Soldiers Rest Camp today. Mr. H. Levanon, Mayor of Tel Aviv, was the guest of honour. The unit, now taking its rest, is one of those "adopted" by the Tel Aviv Municipality.

Mr. Levanon said the idea of "adoption" had proved a sound one, as it led to contact between the soldiers and the civilians. He himself, he said, once visited the unit when they were stationed on the border.

The commander of the unit said they found "real comfort," compared with the sand and heat of the exercises the unit was accustomed to while training. All those present praised the women's organisation which serviced the kitchen and the canteen of the camp.

Jerusalem Part Of 3-City Int'l Festival

Israel will participate in the Mediterranean Tourist Festival that will take place simultaneously in three countries next Spring, according to Tourist Centre sources.

The Festival will centre around Jerusalem, Athens and Florence and will portray the history of the three cities in music and drama. The Israel part of the festival will concentrate on the Israelite periods of Biblical history.

Mr. A. Eser, Director of the Tourist Department, is leaving for Athens and Florence on Sunday to co-ordinate plans for the Festival.

DROP IN JEWISH PUPILS AT MISSION SCHOOLS

"Kerem Yaldeitu" announced yesterday that as a result of its efforts there had been a substantial decrease in the number of Jewish children attending missionary schools.

At the French missionary school in Jerusalem only 300 Jewish pupils remained out of a total of 347 last year.

MR. & MRS. HAYIM SMITH
ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE BIRTH OF A
Daughter, Rachel Leah
at the Rothschild Hadassah Hospital, on July 13, 1960.
The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bendin
and Mrs. Rose Smith of Boston, U.S.

El Al Celebrates 5,000th Flight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — The 5,000th El Al flight was celebrated at a festive ceremony at the airfield here today, against an impressive background of five of the El Al fleet and attended by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and the workers of the company.

In opening the ceremony, Mr. A. Pinkus, General Manager of El Al, expressed his thanks to Mr. Eshkol for his activities in obtaining the orders for the three new "Bristol Britannia" planes, "the world's most modern aircraft," due to arrive at the beginning of 1907, and costing IL30m.

He said that the company had ceased to be dependent on foreign experts and with the arrival of the new planes, El Al will become an aviation body of consequence not only in Israel but also abroad, as well as being able to free itself from the need for additional State investment.

The Minister of Finance said he looked forward to the day when El Al, as well as the State of Israel, would be self-supporting. A total of $1,250m. had been invested in the State since its foundation from outside sources, he said, and at least another $500m. would be needed during the next decade to complete her solidification. "We have been given the tools, but we must know how to use them," he declared.

Of the 5,000 flights made by El Al since its establishment, 4,300 were regular voyages and the remainder for transporting immigrants. When founded in 1949 the company made two flights a week. Today, El Al makes 24 weekly flights to 15 countries and has offices in 20. In 1954, over 32,000 passengers flew by El Al, of whom 6,000 were flown by El Al's international service outside Israel.

During his tour of the airport installations before the ceremony, Mr. Eshkol was told that 250 mechanics were employed by the Bedek Institute. He was also told that if the Institute and the El Al company joined forces, the State could save thousands of pounds. Foreign aviation companies used the Bedek Institute on very rare occasions, it was said.

Torture Alleged In Propper Murder Case

The defence counsel in the case of the Beduin charged with the murder of Barbara Propper in Abe Boker in September 1952 claimed in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday that blows, threats and false promises were used to extract a confession from his client, Faraj Ibn Ziyad.

Mr. Y. Marash, the accused's counsel, said that after Ziyad was arrested in the Nitzana demilitarised zone in February 1955, by an army officer nicknamed "Abadiv," he was blindfolded and taken to an unknown place. There he was beaten with a truncheon, Mr. Marash told the Court. His client was accused of the murder and after he denied his guilt, was told that his friend, Abu Barar, had already testified against him. When Ziyad denied knowing Abu Barar he was again beaten.

He was taken to the Beersheba prison, where Police Officer Barontal and other policemen beat him. After two days of beatings, he was taken blindfolded to an unknown spot. A shot was fired over his head. He heard a policeman say that he should not be killed since he might still confess.

Later a sheikh, whom he had known since Mandatory days, urged him to confess, promising that nothing would happen to him, and he finally did so.

The trial will continue on Sunday morning.

Haifa City Official Sued for Fraud

HAIFA, Thursday. — A claim for IL1,000 was lodged against Mr. Shmuel Bialik, head of the Municipal Youth and Sports Department; the Hapoel Sports organisation; and the Sahar Insurance Company by two local contractors in the Magistrates Court here today.

Mr. S. Steininger and Mr. D. Tishler claim that in August 1959 the two cabins of a car they were towing broke and the vehicle hit and damaged a car belonging to the Hapoel organization which was parked near Mr. Bialik's house.

Mr. Bialik claimed that he was the owner of the car and demanded IL3,000 for repairs. He gave a receipt for the sum, promising to return the difference if the repair cost less.

The claimants say that although according to an expert estimate the necessary repairs cost no more than IL1,600, Mr. Bialik had not returned the difference. They claim further that the IL1,000 was obtained from them by fraud through pressure and intimidation as the car did not even belong to Mr. Bialik.

'ABIR' STARTS ICE PRODUCTION

NATANYA, Thursday. — The Abir Beer factory here today began producing ice for the first time. With the installation of new machinery for this new branch of activity, 100 more workers are now being employed, doubling the previous number.

On a tour of the factory today, in which the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, took part, newsmen were told that one-and-a-half million bottles of beer were produced by Abir last year.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Jerusalem Journalists Association will be continued at 10.30 this morning. Members may cast their votes at the Journalists Club from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

KLM Starts Extra Flights to Lydda

AMSTERDAM, Thursday (UP). — Royal Dutch Airlines today extended their Amsterdam-Rome-Athens line to Lydda Airport. The stretch from Greece to Israel will be flown by El Al. KLM already operates two weekly flights from here to Lydda, one via Rome and the other via Munich.

The Jerusalem Post learned from El Al last night that the company will be chartering K.L.M. planes on the Athens-Lydda run during the next two months, when air traffic is heavy. The flight will be run every Friday.

Couple Get Paid, Court Cancels Order

The Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice yesterday cancelled an order nisi given against the Ministry of Interior at the request of a married couple who had been discharged from a post with the Ministry. Both sides requested the cancellation after the Ministry agreed to pay compensation to the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Haim Tivon, since "doubts existed as to the legality of their discharge."

The couple, who worked as architects in Beersheba, were employed by the Ministry in February, 1954 and promised permanent status. However, in May of the same year they were discharged. In their application for the order nisi, they claimed that this move had been taken only after Ministry officials suspected they were members of the Communist Party. *(Ilton.)*

Three Arab Teachers Get Compensation

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Three Arab teachers dismissed from Terra Sancta School in Jaffa last year, yesterday received a total of IL2,600 in compensation and holiday pay. This is the first time that Arab teachers have received such compensation. The arrangement was reached out of court last month after a suit had been filed by the teachers against the college principal, Father Peter Eichelberger, in the Magistrates Court here.

The teachers concerned were Mr. and Mrs. Naim Makhloul and Mr. Simon Babayan, of Jaffa. They were given assistance in securing their claim by the Arabic section of the General Teachers Association affiliated to the Histadrut.

Four Jerusalem Bus Routes Changed

Changes in four Hamekasher Bus service routes in Jerusalem were announced yesterday by the Controller of Road Transport. These changes will take effect on Sunday.

Line No. 3.—From its last station on Rehov Yanai through Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Jaffa Road (a station opposite the Central Post Office) and from there, along its regular route.

Line No. 4 — From Rehov Hamelech David through Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka (a station near Rosenblum's clothing shop) and from there along its regular route.

Line No.5—From its last station on Rehov Yanai, through Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Jaffa Road (a station opposite the Central Post Office) and from there along its regular route.

Line No. 12 — The station near the City Garden has been changed to face the Central Post Office.

MAPAI

(Continued from Page One)

terms of a pact cannot claim to be covered by its benefits, the platform declares.

If the U.N. fails to impose on the recalcitrant side full implementation of the Armistice Agreements, the platform states, such steps as circumstances permit should be taken to ensure it. As far as the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization is concerned, its authority is recognised only as defined by the Armistice Agreements.

For reasons of true democracy, the changeover from proportional representation to constituency representation is recommended. The Third Knesset will be presented with basic laws to form a constitution.

The place of the intellectuals in shaping this country's mind is recognized and improvement of their material conditions is recommended "as far as the country's resources permit." The role of the Histadrut in the State is praised, and its autonomy recognised. Religious freedom is maintained while the right of the religious-minded to impose their views on other persons is denied.

Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Minister of Defence, presented the platform to the members of the Central Committee at the meeting which was presided over by Mr. Raphael Bash, the party's Secretary-General. Some 25 persons spoke, including the Prime Minister and Prof. B. Dinur, the Minister of Education, as well as Mr. M. Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

Mr. Israel Guri presented a special platform for municipal elections. This will be made public after the final draft is prepared by Mr. Guri, Mr. Meir Argov and Mr. P. Rashish. It includes an attack on the former Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Rokach, who is accused of "short-sightedness." While many of the local authorities' needs should be centralised in the Government, local authorities are to be given a free hand in purely local affairs.

Audience Demands Cantor, Not Speech

Jerusalem Post Staff

"We want to hear the hazan!" This cry broke through a Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi campaign speech by Mr. Y. Raphael, M.K., at a jam-packed Eton Hall in Jerusalem last night. Mr. Raphael shared the programme (for which the audience had paid up to IL3,500 a ticket) with the noted American cantor, Mr. Moshe Koussevitsky.

In the subdued quarter of an hour in which Mr. Raphael began his speech, he stated that Hapoel Hamizrahi and Mizrahi had opposed and continued to oppose abolition of subsidies. Abolition meant reducing even further the purchasing power of those who even now could "fill their shopping baskets only meagrely."

The two parties favoured neither the giant Histadrut sector or the private sector composed of persons with large means. Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi had fought in the Knesset and would continue to fight for the "common man."

It was at this point that the audience started demanding the cantor. Mr. Raphael gracefully paid tribute to the "great cantor in Israel" who would follow him on the programme and devoted the remainder of his shortened speech to a warning that the two parties would fight the establishment of reform synagogues in this country.

Mr. Koussevitsky's cantorial chants, based on prayers for Jerusalem, were enthusiastically received by the some 1,400 persons who filled the hall.

Shocken : Bad Planning

Mr. Gershon Schocken, Progressive candidate for the Knesset, told a meeting at the Jerusalem Touring Club last night that if the country's economic conditions had improved vastly during the past few years it was because of foreign aid.

Funds invested in development projects showed all the earmarks of bad planning, he said. Many foreign experts had advised the Government to adopt a different course, but the advice was not followed.

Mr Schocken charged that the Government had adopted a short-sighted policy of paying its intellectuals so little that there was serious danger that the younger generation, which often went abroad to study, would not return. This had created a paradox since the State was calling for professional immigration from the West while its own youth was seriously considering emigrating to the West.

He criticised the Mapai plan to base elections on a regional basis, saying that if this were done, this party, which controlled the Histadrut's great financial enterprises, would become the sole party in the State.

He also called for Government based on a written constitution and the abolition of all religious compulsion.

Eshkol Pledges Relief To T.A. Slum-Dwellers

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "Give Mapai a chance to run Tel Aviv and improve the lot of the people in the slum quarters" Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance told a meeting of immigrants from Iraq and Persia near Kfar Shalme here tonight. The many black spots left by years of previous councils must be cleared up, he said.

Speaking on education he said that last year 2,000 children benefitted from the new scheme of scholarships for secondary school education for children of immigrant families. "If I should be Minister of Finance again," he declared, "I would not just be satisfied with free education but would strive towards higher education for all."

RABBINATE HITS STAND OF PROGRESSIVES

The Chief Rabbinate has sent a message of protest to the Minister of Justice Mr. Pinhas Rosen, with copies to the Prime Minister and the Minister for Religious Affairs, against his call for reforms in the marriage and divorce laws.

Bakers to Strike If Talks Fail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A strike of all bakeries in the country will be declared by the Bakers Association if at the meeting between its representatives and the Government tomorrow in Jerusalem no satisfactory conclusions are reached, *The Jerusalem Post* was informed here today.

The findings of the "Argov Committee" were unanimously rejected at a meeting of the Bakers Division of the General Merchants Association on Tuesday and they decided to adhere to their demands for a rise in the price of bread and the reform of the current marketing system.

HABIMA
Saturday, July 16
8.30 p.m.
Habimah Theatre
TEL AVIV
THE CONQUERORS

SMART
Fashionable Dresses
Blouses and Skirts
at
bargain prices at
ZAMIR
22 Rehov Ben Yehuda,
Tel Aviv.

Municipal Elections Out for U.S. Citizens

American citizens residing in Israel may not vote in either the Knesset or the municipal elections if they wish to retain their citizenship, the American Consulate in Jerusalem has informed *The Jerusalem Post*.

Under the Israel election law, residents who are not Israel citizens may vote in municipal elections, but not for the Knesset.

Olshan Urges End Of Election Signatures

The President of the Supreme Court, Justice Olshan, yesterday proposed that the requirement of the collection of signatures for election lists be abolished. He stressed, however, that as long as the Knesset had not cancelled this regulation, it was necessary to reject any list if a single signature was found to be a forgery.

The Court had earlier rejected an application by the Likud (Gousman) list in Beersheba for an order nisi calling on the local election clerk to show cause why he should not withdraw his cancellation of the list on the grounds that it had been submitted too late. *(Ilton.)*

Tel Aviv Council Says Goodbye

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV Thursday. — "After four-and-a-half years of working together, despite party differences, I think that important advances have been made for the city," Mr. Haim Levanon, Mayor of Tel Aviv, declared at a gala farewell gathering of the outgoing municipality at the Z.O.A. House here today.

At the last meeting of the councillors before a new council is elected, the Mayor thanked them for their cooperation and expressed his appreciation of the work of the municipal officials.

He also thanked the Press "for taking an interest in the Council's proceedings, for its encouragement and criticism." He hoped that the next council would be even better and that former members not re-elected would continue to take an interest in local affairs.

Earlier, Mr. Levanon told the Press that he had not called meetings of the council during the past few weeks since it had become a platform for election propaganda and no work had been done.

JUKE-BOX. — Karl K. Schwartz, reputed inventor of the juke-box, has died in a hospital in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, at the age of 70.

Haifa Cinemas
From Saturday, July 16, 1960
GAL OR Tel 4567
Evenings at 7 & 9
The Blazing Forest
Agnes Moorehead John Payne
Mats.: Fri., Sun., Mon.,
SPY HUNT
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
CIMARON KID
MORIAH Tel. 51477
W. Somerset Maugham's
BEACHCOMBER
Technicolor
Glynis Johns Robert Newton
AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4017
Israel Premiere!
CINEMASCOPE
LONG JOHN SILVER
Fox Film in colour
Robert Newton Rik Taylor,
Connie Gilchrist
ORAN Tel. 4013
After a successful 9-week run in Tel Aviv
VERDI
in colour
Anna Maria Ferrero,
Pierre Cressoy, Tito Gobbi
Hebrew and English Subtitles
ARMON Tel. 4642
The Globetrotters come to Haifa!
Dane Clark Patricia Breslin
and
The fabulous
Harlem Globetrotters
in the film
GO, MAN, GO
The life story of Abe Saperstein and his world famous basket ball team.
ORLY Contest Current Tel.51508
2nd Week!
The Picture you will see again... and again!!
Roman Holiday
Gregory Peck Audrey Hepburn
Hebrew and French Subtitles.
2 Perfs. night at 6.45 and 9.00
EN DOR Tel.3421
Sat., Sun. Mon.
The Lady and the Bandit
Louis Hayward Patricia Medina
For adults only
(16 years and above).
Tues. Wed., Thurs.
Ray Bolger Doris Day
April in Paris
Technicolor
1 Perfs. only at 6.45 and 9.
ORION Tel. 4650
2nd week!
The 1st Arabic Musical Hit
The Gipsy Queen
ATHENS Tel. 3003
CINEMASCOPE
The Violent Men
—Technicolor
Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck,
Edward G. Robinson
PEER Tel. 322
3rd week!
Israel Premiere!
TORMENTO
Amedeo Nazzari Yvonne Sanson
Italian Speaking
Hebrew and English subtitles
Advance booking
Ginburg-Tyrol Tel. 272.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday: 8 and 10 p.m.
Weekdays: 4, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
From Sat., July 16
ALLENBY
Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
in the new
Italian musical comedy
"AMOR NON HO!.. PERO, PERO..."
ARMON DAVID Tel. 20954
2nd Week
Air-Conditioned
The long awaited film
Der Prozess
CHEN Air Conditioned
5th Week
Four Oscar Winners
in the most wonderful comedy
SABRINA
Audrey HEPBURN ("Roman Holiday")—Humphrey BOGART ("Caine Mutiny") — William HOLDEN ("Stalag 17")
Directed by Billy Wilder
EDEN 2nd week
Famous Negro sportive group
THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
2 hours of pleasure and laughter
ESTHER Air Conditioned
2nd Week
Edmund PURDOM Ann BLYTH John ERICKSON
The Student Prince
CINEMASCOPE
MIGDALOR 4th week
A new achievement in Motion picture entertainment.
WALT DISNEY'S
Peter Pan
MOGRABI
CINEMASCOPE
Mickey SPILLANE
Clyde BEATTY
and his gigantic
3-Ring Circus
Ring of Fear
OPHIR Air Conditioned
3rd Week
Marina VLADY in
"Avant le Deluge"
Directed by André Cayatte.
ORION Air Conditioned
The Eddie Cantor Story
Warner's greatest love musical
Technicolor
Starring: Keefe BRASSELLE
Marilyn ERSKINE
SHDEROTH
Charles LAUGHTON
Jean SIMMONS
in a wonderful Technicolor production
YOUNG BESS
TAMAR 3rd week
Evenings:
SILVANA MANGANO in
Bitter Rice
(RISO AMARO)
Only persons over 18 admitted
Matinees from July 17:
CITY ACROSS THE RIVER
continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.
YARON Air Conditioned
3rd week
Robert TAYLOR, Ann BLYTH, Stewart GRANGER
M.G.M.'s thrilling action, crime entertainment in Technicolor
All the Brothers Were Valiant

U.S. Senate Body Blames Army in Peress Case

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Senate Investigations sub-committee today blamed army errors and red tape for allowing Major Irving Peress to be promoted and then honourably discharged after he had refused to say whether or not he was a Communist.

The sub-committee, making a formal report on the lengthening investigation of the former army dentist, also declared that Mr. Robert Stevens, then Secretary of the Army, had done a "disservice" to the country by concealing some facts about Major Peress for almost a year.

It was the Peress case that brought about the television hearings last summer of the Army — Sen. Joseph McCarthy dispute, and the later investigation which resulted in a Senate committee voting to censure the senator.

160,000 JOBLESS IN JORDAN

Over 160,000 workers are unemployed in Jordan, "A-Diffa" reported yesterday, quoting a semi-official census just completed.

Building Report Tells of Boom Years

A building and construction survey for the years 1949 to 1951 with an analysis of the statistical material by Mr. B. Gross, formerly of the Economic Advisory Staff and now Director of the Productivity Institute, and Mr. H. Duvshani, of the Statistical Bureau, was published this week by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The survey describes the three boom years in urban and settlement housing construction which were financed mainly by the Government. From 1949 to 1951, completed building rose from 842,000 to over two million square metres. Employment in building and public works increased from 28,000 in 1949 to 48,000 in 1951, with a comparable rise in the actual wage rates.

Although official prices of building materials were inflated more than most other commodities, the large quantities of materials imported outside the control system brought price and allocation supervision to the brink of collapse.

From early 1952 to the beginning of 1958 a decline, as a result of Government policy, was felt in the building industry. Man-days worked in the building trade fell by over 50 per cent and housing contruction fell sharply. Though wages continued to rise in accordance with the cost of living formula, salaries in excess of the official rates disappeared. With the rise in domestic production of cement and other building materials, together with the increase in prices, black market profit margins declined considerably.

A slow upturn has been noted since the middle of 1958 following the expansion in house construction, irrigation and public works. The survey points out that unnecessarily expensive building materials were imported during that period, and opportunities for using local materials were overlooked. Wastage as a result of the cost-plus system of contracting, vague specification, lack of experienced management and skilled workers, was also criticised.

Hadassah
WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL
Call: JERUSALEM 4061
TEL AVIV 23239
HAIFA 4876
We arrange one-day trips to see our work in Israel
HADASSAH CLUB for OVERSEAS VISITORS

Cables in Brief

CHIPPING. — Five hundred dock workers yesterday stopped chipping paint from five British Indian Steam Navigation Company ships. The boycott follows the introduction of a new machine which requires only a dozen persons to work in place of the normal 200 employed by the company's ships in Bombay.

INDONESIA. — Indonesia's Moscow-educated Defence Minister, Iwa Kusuma Sumantri, resigned yesterday after nearly three weeks of crisis over the appointment of a new army Chief of Staff.

Israel Labour Party.
Russian Speaking Circle, Haifa
A meeting of members and friends will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, 1960, at Beit Ha'halutzot, 5 Reh. Yaing.
Speaker: D. BAR-RAV-HAI, M.K.
Artistic programme: ZILAH TAMARI

FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE VACATION...
The
Miami Hotel
RIGHT ON THE BEACH
KIRYAT YAM TEL. 7462
"... none better for rest and relaxation"...

YIDDISH COMEDY THEATRE
DINA HALPERN
in the musical comedy
"DIE KISHUFMAKHERN"
(The Witch)
Sat. July 16: Tel Aviv, Beit Hapoel, End of Rehov Arlosoroff.
July 18: Rehovot.
July 19: Hadera.
July 20: Haifa, Armon.
July 21: Jerusalem, Edison.
July 22: Kiryat Motzkin.
July 23: Beersheba.
July 25: Rishon Le Zion.
July 26: Yehudia.
July 31: Kfar Saba.

Concessions For Lease
The Tel Aviv Swimming Pool Ltd. invites offers for concessions, at the Swimming Pool, situated on the seashore near Keren Kayemet Blvd., for the following:
★ Ice Cream and Soda Fountain
★ Photographers Shop
★ Barber Shop and Masseur
★ Periodicals, Cigarettes, Sundries
Write to: Tel Aviv Swimming Pool Ltd., 18 Tarsat "A" Blvd., Tel Aviv, phone: 21709, or apply in person to the Pool site. Daily from 2 to 4 p.m.
Tel Aviv Swimming Pool Ltd.

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Starting Saturday, July 16
ARMON Tel. 4829 ORION Tel. 2914
Airconditioned.
The most daring film on fidelity in marriage. A story written for married, single or divorced women.
'Las Tres Perfectas Casadas'
with: Arturo de CORDOVA — Laura HIDALGO — MIROSLAVA — Robert CAVALDON. — Hebrew & English Subtitles. Spanish speaking.
EDEN Tel. 3829
It has been produced excellently. The direction and acting are of a high calibre!
Richard WIDMARK — Kent MALDEN
Elaine STEWART
Take the High Ground
In realistic colour! Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. Friday at 2.30 p.m.
LONG, LONG TRAILER
EDISON Tel. 4056
British. Biggest Achievement in Film History
NICHOLAS MONSARRAT'S Famous Best-Seller
The Cruel Sea
With:
Jack HAWKINS Donald SINDEN
Hebrew & French Subtitles
No Complimentary Tickets
Friday July 15:
MAMBO SON of the JUNGLE
ORGIL Tel. 81486
Airconditioned
The 1953 Expedition with Hunt, Hillary and Tensing
The Conquest of Everest
The most admirable human fight against nature.
Technicolor
French & Hebrew Subtitles.
Today:
RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11.
STUDIO Tel. 4055
A story of a woman who knew that marriage without love is impossible
Madeleine
with: Ann TODD, Ivan DESNY
Friday:
FORBIDDEN GAMES
CINEMASCOPE
Darryl F. Zanuck's giant production
THE EGYPTIAN
(colour de luxe)
Starring:
Edmund PURDOM Jean SIMMONS Victor MATURE Gene TIERNEY
Hebrew & French Subtitles
No complimentary tickets.
Owing to the length of film starting times: 3.30—7—9.30
ORNA Tel. 4733
A powerful spy drama of the underworld
Pick-up on South Street
Starring: Richard WIDMARK Jean PETERS
FOX FILM
RON Tel. 3184
Airconditioned
Israel Premiere
The daring different picture that reveals a man's five strange loves
Monsieur Ripois
Gerard Philipe Valerie Hobson Margaret Johnson
Hebrew-French subtitles
Today 3.30: KING RICHARD
ZION HALL
Viviane ROMANCE
Alberto FARNESE
Mara LAWRENCE
in a rousing foreign legion adventure blazing with action intrigue and romance
'Legione Straniera'
Italian sound-track—
English Subtitles
Friday at 3.30 p.m.:
"VILLA BORGHESE"
TEL-OR Tel. 3570
Edmund O'BRIEN — Frank LOVEJOY — William TALMAN
There's DEATH in his upraised thumb!
THE HITCH-HIKER
Today, Friday at 3.30 p.m.: SECOND SHOWING

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday, in Jerusalem, by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
THEO. R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: JERUSALEM 9 Rehov Haharavsimi. P.O.B. 81. Tel. 4323 (4 lines).
TEL AVIV Bureau: 33 Nahlat Binyamin P.O.B. 1138. Tel. 4251/5.
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 96. Tel. 6694 (3 lines).
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Inland IL.31.000 Foreign IL.34.000 per year.

Friday, July 15, 1955
Tammuz 26, 5715.—Ab Rosh 26, 5716

SIR George Adam Smith, the famous historical geographer of the Holy Land, once wrote of Jerusalem as being an aloof and brooding city, situated on top of hills, at the end of a road leading nowhere. Indeed, in a sense, up till recent times, Jerusalem has been for the Israeli something like the end of the world. Here the railway line comes to a stop against a pair of rusty buffers and beyond that is the border and Jordan. The feeling of claustrophobia which sometimes oppressed the inhabitants who live in a salient almost completely surrounded by Arab territory, was not relieved by the thought that practically the only direct approach to Jerusalem was by a single road from the coast, apart from that which passed through Suba.

NES HARIM ROAD

The capital also suffered economically as it was sundered from its natural hinterland in the Corridor. The settlements there may have looked close on the map. They are as the hardy bird might fly but quite far away for the truck or autobus which had to plough a winding and circuitous route down the single road which led to Tel Aviv and only served them by means of side roads which branched off a goodly distance from the capital. The fact that now even a bus company is able to announce that the saving of distance, some forty kilometres which the new Nes Harim road makes possible, will reduce fares from IL1.000 to 350 pruta, is an ample indication of what the new artery means.

The fate of Jerusalem is bound up with the network of roads. In the days of the Bar Kochba rebellion it was the completion of a ring of strategic roads around the city and its environs by the Romans which finally sealed the fate of the revolt and put an end to the last struggle of our people for independence and freedom. Roads are the passport to freedom today.

Experts have claimed that with its precipitous passes, its ways blasted out of living rock, with all the difficult engineering problems which had to be resolved first on paper and then by the brains and brawn of the men on the job, this new road is second only to that which last year joined the rest of Israel directly and effectively to Sdom.

As was pointed out at the opening ceremony of the road on Wednesday, it was mainly new immigrants who were responsible for the actual building of the road, working as they did under the direct supervision of the Public Works Department. These untrained men very quickly adapted themselves to the hard unremitting toil, to the use of the machines employed and the handling of dangerous materials. This is indeed a people's road and a reminder that in building our country we are also at the same time rebuilding our people. There are echoes in the construction of this road of the feverish and inspired outpouring of energy which opened an emergency way to the Capital during the War of Independence. Then the compulsion was that of war; now the urge has been the supreme needs of peace.

There is a lesson in this for those who sometimes feel a slackening of faith in the ability of the people of this country to blast away all the monumental difficulties which lie in the path of its progress towards economic self-sufficiency and the independence that goes with it. There is also a salutary warning to the foes of Israel who watch and wait for her downfall: that this people stands like a rock and that the ways to her fuller future will not be stopped up.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's article in this column, Mr. I. Cohen was referred to as the "City Engineer" of Haifa. This should have read "a city engineer." The Haifa City Engineer is Mr. Ezra Levin, who informs the *Jerusalem Post* that he is "entirely unconnected with the allegations or the legal action mentioned."

French Sketchbook — *By Maurice Carr*

De Gaulle Foresees Peace

THIS is the season when Parisians stream out of their city like water from a punctured tank, and tourists pour in to take their place. The outgoing current has carried me off, too.

Before leaving for the South, I attended a press conference given by General de Gaulle. It was a big occasion. The street outside the Hotel Continental, where the General was to speak, was lined with newsreel, radio and television trucks from many lands. Masses of cable slithed snakily over the pavement and into windows, to record sounds and images for now and for posterity. At the doorway, the verification of invitations and identity cards was strict — far stricter than at any press conference given by the Prime Minister or at any reception thrown by the President of the French Republic. The certainty that there could be no gate-crashers, heightened the sense of importance of the more than 300 French and foreign newspapermen who sat or stood in the hotel salon, glowing golden and gathering shadows by turns as the spotlights went on and off, while overhead the chandeliers sparkled in thousands of crystal pieces and, higher still, painted nudes disported themselves on the arched ceiling in an absurd 19th century dream of neo-classical beauty.

For a while the table with the microphones on it remained vacant. Then suddenly the assembly rose to its feet and, contrary to journalistic usage, a ripple of applause broke out. De Gaulle, head and shoulders taller than all around him, majestically raised his arm in acknowledgment of the ovation.

Remarkable Nose

He had aged in the years since he last appeared at a press conference. His thinning hair had gone grey. His left eye had taken on a dreamy air in its heavily wrinkled lids; but his right eye gazed forth as big and sharp as ever. His large nose, heavily shaded on one side, was as always all alertness. De Gaulle's nose, by the way, bears a striking resemblance, spiritual as well as physical, with the nose of Thomas Mann. The one is a soldier and politician, the other a novelist and philosopher. But it is manifest at a glance that both men have gone through life sniffing keenly, indefatigably, at the realities around them, and that neither of them is particularly happy about the odours which he detects in human society. Surely the Hebrew prophets must have had such noses . . .

General de Gaulle began by announcing in his mellifluous if somewhat high-pitched voice that it would probably be a long time before he met the press again, and that he had no intention of intervening in the conduct of public affairs. He was not the least bit interested, he added later, in the outcome of next year's French general elections. From all he said, it is clear that de Gaulle sees his role today as that of the elder statesman who is ready only in the case of need to take active command.

De Gaulle has mellowed considerably since he retired voluntarily, dramatically, into the political wilderness a decade ago. Then he was still obsessed with his mission of national salvation. He it was, the modern Joan of Arc, who by sheer force of pride had retrieved the honour of France prostrate beneath the Nazi jackboot; he it was who had caused the victorious three Great Powers to admit France as a fourth. When he returned to Paris after the Liberation and descended from the heights of epic struggle in exile to the lowlands of routine government in a land ruled by black markets; when he discovered that his own indomitable will was powerless before the unruly parliament with its sizable Communist "separatist" element; when he saw the widespread demoralization; when he perceived the looming threat of East-West conflict, he was sickened. Angrily he resigned from the premiership, thinking to come back to power—as his country's saviour twice in a lifetime—the moment calamity befell, as befall it must.

Civic Conscience

The expected disaster, however, did not happen. He has since learned to be more prudent in social prognosis; he now realizes that notwithstanding a surface rash of stupidity, dishonesty, cynicism, the main bloodstream may yet by some mysterious process become purified. And unlike his former better self, he proclaimed that there were signs of a reawakening of the civic conscience among the broad strata of the people of France.

* * *

SO that France might complete her recovery, de Gaulle suggested, once again, sweeping Constitutional reforms. He would wish to see the executive, legislative and judicial organs of the State cleanly separated from each other, vesting ultimate power in the people who would be consulted by referendum on matters of cardinal importance and who would periodically elect, not only the parliament, but also the President. As in the U.S., the President would wield executive authority and would moreover appoint a government whose members need not be parliamentarians. It was unhealthy, de Gaulle pointed out, to have a French National Assembly like the present one where more than 200 deputies have been Ministers at one time or another and where everybody can aspire to Ministerial office if governments are changed often enough.

For North Africa, de Gaulle proposed home rule in Morocco as well as Tunisia; on Algeria he was vague, merely calling for "closer integration" with France. The long-range objective which he clearly defined, was the creation of a Federation of States "larger than," and grouped around, France. North Africa would relapse into primitive misery, into social injustice, if allowed to secede from France, he said. He issued a strong warning against any request for assistance in North Africa from the Allied Powers, who could be relied upon only to try and evict or supplant France. Indeed, throughout his discourse, General de Gaulle again and again stressed the need for France to adopt an independent attitude alike towards East and West, and he objected to the present arrangement whereby France entrusts to Nato her own inalienable military responsibilities.

Rearmed Germany

On the subject of Germany, de Gaulle declared: "I think that, while accepting the principle of German rearmament we should not have agreed to its implementation, not before we could see how the fate of Germany is to be settled and not before the Saar issue is fundamentally resolved. A rearmed Germany will for ever be in quest of reunification, and there is the twofold risk that the Germans will try to get their unity either by dragging the West into action to snatch it from the Russians, or by throwing their lot in with the East, such an alignment representing the purchase price of reunification." In reply to a question, de Gaulle dismissed as "unrealistic" any idea of revision of the Potsdam agreement, that is, of the Oder-Neisse frontier. "Only a war leading to utter devastation could annul Potsdam," he remarked.

Despite all the mistakes made in relation to Germany, de Gaulle was optimistic about the future. He foresaw a prolonged period of peace. In 1948 to 1947, he observed, the Soviets could have easily overrun Western Europe, but chose not to do so. On the outbreak of the Korean war, the United States, then the only country in possession of the atomic bomb, could have waged "preventive" war against the communist world, but did not do so. The cold war had proved expensive and inconclusive, a useless burden to both sides. Hence there was every prospect that, even though some differences would remain outstanding, an enduring East-West *modus vivendi* would be reached.

"France, of all nations," said de Gaulle, "has the most reason to desire such a pacific development, both because of her tradition of humanity and her geographical situation which exposes her to assimilation."

THIS WEEK...

Foreign Relations Reacting to the shelling of a British vessel by Egyptian shore batteries at the approaches to the Gulf of Eilat, Prime Minister Sharett and Defence Minister Ben-Gurion both warned that Israel would assure free sea passage to Eilat by force if all other peaceful means failed. Later, in the House of Commons, irate Members of Parliament called for the cessation of arms deliveries to Egypt. The talks on reducing tension along the Israel-Egyptian border continued under the chairmanship of the U.N. Chief of Staff, General Burns. Both sides agreed to provisions of a draft agreement submitted by General Burns concerning the recovery of stolen property and the settlement of minor incidents. The Syrians attacked two Israel settlements in one day. The new Ministers of Guatemala and Australia, Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados and Mr. Bertram C. Ballard, respectively, presented their letters of credence to the President.

Development Israel was the first to sign a new economic aid agreement with the U.S. under the Mutual Security Programme. The 16-kilometre Nes Harim road linking Jerusalem with new settlements in the southern part of the Corridor was opened. A $30m., two-year loan is to be granted Israel by the Bank of America. El Al completed its 5,000th flight.

Elections With Knesset and municipality elections less than a fortnight away party leaders were speaking to rallies all over the country. In general the campaign was a quiet one. Slightly more than one million persons, or 61.7 per cent of the population, will have the right to vote for the new Knesset.

Miscellany A delegation, headed by the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, was named to the International Conference for the Peaceful Use of Nuclear Energy to be held in Geneva in August. More Government hospital wards had to be closed because of the physicians' slow-down over pay demands.

Yesterday's Press

Witness of Progress

"DAVAR" (Histadrut) feels that the unprecedented loan of $30m. made to the Government by the Bank of America, without collateral or security of any kind, bears witness to the progress Israel has made. It points out that the interest is only four per cent and that the Treasury may use the money in whatever way it pleases. "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) believes that the loan, along with the opening of the Nes Harim road and the Negev pipeline, proves how much the Government has achieved. It also lists the particular achievements of the religious parties in the Coalition—Sabbath laws, *kashrut* in the Army, official status for the religious courts, state religious education.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) makes two sensational accusations. On the front page, it reports that Mapai literature has been mailed to a whole army unit, each pamphlet bearing a soldier's full name, rank, serial number and army address — which means military information in civilian hands. On the back page, which is also usually reserved for important items, the newspaper announces that Mapai has called in all government vehicles for party use on election day. The "Al Hamishmar" editorial points out among other facts about Tel Aviv that only one per cent of its revenue is from property taxes although only eight per cent is from government grants.

Support Professionals

This time the doctors' strike is supported by "Zmanim" (Progressive) and "Herut" both of which set themselves up as the only true friends of the professional and attack the General Zionists for denying they had played a part in forcing the physicians to reduce their working hours.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) takes up the case of an Arab road worker who claims he was dismissed because he stopped bringing chickens and eggs to one of his superiors. The practice of a "tithe" of this sort seems to be widespread, writes the paper, attacking the District Officer of the Public Works Department for his indifference when the matter was brought before him. Since the Arab minority is backward, writes "Ha'aretz" and since military government makes it harder for it to stand on its rights, it should enjoy not merely equal rights, but special protection against abuse.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) believes that a defence pact with America will not increase immigration from the U.S., but may hold back immigration from Eastern Europe, which will only come if we are neutral. "Haboker" (General Zionist) seconds the suggestion of the South African "Zionist Record" that a world Jewish tribunal be set up to find out the real story of the annihilation of part of the nation under Hitler.

The non-party afternoon press approves of the suggestions made by Meir Grossman, the General Zionist candidate for the Mayoralty of Jerusalem, who would like to have the management of the capital taken out of the domain of party politics and asked the first candidate of each party to remain on the Municipal Council even if he is not elected Mayor.

The English language weekly, "Here and Now," refreshes us on the history of the occupation of Eilat and the international status of its approaches.

Party Profile: Ahdut Ha'Avoda

Dark Horse of Elections

By GERDA LUFT

AHDUT-Ha'Avoda-Poalei Zion is one of the parties which still defy any attempt to measure its strength and influence. In the last Knesset it had but four members, but that might not give a correct picture of its polling strength.

As the differences between the socialist parties are concerned with variants of the Socialist creed it is not always easy for the outsider to understand the issues and the frequent regroupings.

The present composition of Ahdut Ha'Avoda results from the conflicts which split the Israel Labour movement during the past decade. Among the party's supporters are old-timers of the Poalei Zion movement, Zionists of a Marxist but not Communist brand, and members of the Kibbutz Hameuhad, an organization of *kibbutzim*. They split away from Mapam in 1954 and are considered left of Mapai and right of Mapam.

The Kibbutz Hameuhad is a strong organization, among whose 57 settlements are many of the big collective villages. The party also has some influence among urban workers, and it is trying to increase it with the help of a new daily, "Lamerhav." It publishes a weekly in Bulgarian and one in Yiddish. An Arabic fortnightly caters to the needs of immigrants from Arabic-speaking countries. The party controls a youth movement, *Mahanot Olim*, which coalesced a couple of years ago with a section of the Scouts who turned to socialism.

Neutralism

In the field of foreign policy, Ahdut Ha'Avoda advocates neutralism and therefore opposes both Mapai, which tends toward the West, and the parties which demand orientation towards the East. This independence in foreign policy has its parallel in domestic policy in what the party calls "class dependence," that is development of the economic enterprises of the Histadrut and restoration of the labour trend in education. The third point in the programme is the distribution of the population all over the country and the fostering of pioneering in distant parts. Other parties share it, but Ahdut Ha'Avoda stresses that the Government is not doing nearly enough to encourage this process, especially by giving more help to the *kibbutzim*.

Ahdut Ha'Avoda takes special pains to underline its differences with Mapam, which it left after six years. These differences concern both foreign and domestic policy. In the foreign field the party proclaims the need for friendly relations with the Soviet Union, and this fits in with its concept of neutralism and its refusal to align Israel with any of the big blocs. It stresses, however, the difference between friendly relations with the U.S.S.R. and cooperation with the Communist Party. In the domestic field it rejects the idea of a bi-national state and proposes to solve the Arab minority problem in a manner which fits the requirements of a state with a Zionist objective.

All members of the party are agreed that "Israel is indivisible," that is, that the national rights of the Arab minority for self-determination are not to be extended so far as to allow it to secede from the state. But there are differences of opinion as to what policy would best suit the integration of the Arabs into the Jewish State. Some believe that this integration will best be achieved by encouraging the Arabs to assimilate themselves into the Jewish majority, others want to help the Arabs develop their own national characteristics. Both are united in the call for redressing Arab grievances and making Israel so attractive to the Arabs that they will become loyal and helpful citizens.

This interest in the fate of the Arab minority is strangely coupled with the demand for an "undivided Palestine" and a certain brand of "activism" to guarantee quiet along the frontier which is characteristic of a number of former Palmach leaders. Representatives of the party, however, are quick to point out that their call for an undivided Palestine does not mean a "second round."

The backbone of the party are the 57 *kibbutzim* with their population of 11,000 members and prospective members. In the towns the groups of socialists who gather around the old leaders of Poalei Zion join hands in Ahdut Ha'Avoda with those workers who have left Mapam.

Readers' Letters

BOOK PRICES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to reply to Mr. Rosenthal's letter (your issue of July 4) regarding the prices of British books imported from America so as to avoid any misunderstandings.

Mr. Rosenthal is evidently not aware that most British books which are imported to Israel from America come in the English edition with the English price printed on the wrapper. As, however, the local importer has bought them at their U.S. dollar price (much above the marked shilling cost), he must sell at the dollar price, and so removes the British cost price from the wrapper.

I may add, too, that in view of the fact that from November, 1954, to June, 1955, no Import licences were granted for the import of books from England the only possibility of obtaining books of the type referred to by Mr. Rosenthal was through the U.S. This, however, is now forbidden under the I.M.G. regulations.

Yours, etc.
SECRETARY,
Foreign Book Trade Association
Tel Aviv, July 7.

VITAL STATISTICS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Referring to the letter from Batya Moscowitz in your issue of June 29, concerning a death certificate we would like to point out that the registration of births and deaths was transferred from the Ministry of Health to the Ministry of Interior on June 1, 1955. All applications sent to the Ministry of Health prior to that date should have been dealt with by that Ministry.

An application dated June 13, 1955, was received from Batya Moscowitz at the Ministry of Interior, on June 24. In her application, she stated that the deceased died at Pardess Rosenbloom. This place is not listed as a village or town in Israel. As the deceased died about two years ago, it took a considerable amount of searching to locate the registration. Thanks to the persistent efforts of the registration clerk, the entry was found and a certificate sent to the applicant.

If there has been a delay in the issue of a registration certificate in this case, it was not due to the lack of efficiency on the part of the Registration Authority.

Yours, etc.
L. EHRLICH
Assistant Director General (Registration of Population) Ministry of Interior
Jerusalem, July 4.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Is it right for us to welcome the possibility that "The Merchant of Venice" may be presented in this country by the "Old Vic," or any other company?

It is my view that next to the biased teaching of Scripture to impressionable young children, the study of "The Merchant of Venice" in English schools is one of the most potent causes of anti-Semitism among English-speaking Christians. Indeed, if after coming under these two influences any Christian reaching manhood can adopt a completely objective attitude towards the Jew, and there are a few, but only a few such, he demonstrates in my opinion tremendous moral power.

When we studied "The Merchant of Venice" at the school I went to in London over 40 years ago, even I hated the Jews, though Matheson Lang played the part of Shylock as sympathetically and understandingly as it is possible for anyone to play it.

Mr. Tyrone Guthrie is doubtless much too sensitive a person to want to hurt others but "The Merchant of Venice" cannot be acted before Jews without hurting them, or before non-Jews without doing something to arouse low impulses in the best of them.

Of course someone will say that "The Merchant of Venice" is great art and we should not be so thin-skinned. "The Merchant of Venice" may be great art, I would not presume to judge. But be it the greatest art conceivable, it has been a great force for evil throughout many centuries.

Yours, etc.
BEN HORAI
Jerusalem, July 7.

"SALT PRODUCTION"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your article, "Sun, Wind Put to Work," in your July 4 supplement, gives the impression that the Americans took the initiative and supplied the expert knowledge in this field.

However, 12 years ago, Palestine Potash Ltd. had already established an experimental station at the Head of the Gulf of Akaba. The purpose of this station was to collect data about temperatures, evaporation, rain floods, wind force, suitability of area for evaporation pans, etc.; several topographical surveys were also carried out. This station was completely destroyed in 1948, but all drawings and data were saved. In 1947, circumstances prevented a windmill, which had already arrived, being put up at the southern end of the Dead Sea. The Meteorological Service of Israel established a new station in Eilat in 1949/50, which is continuing such observations.

A great deal of experience and fundamental knowledge about the manufacturing of salt, potash and other minerals from sea water by the process of sun-evaporation, are available in Israel, and in 1952 the U.N. even sent a team of three Israel engineers and one technician to Ceylon.

The Palestine Salt Works (Atlit) some months ago began the manufacturing of salt on an experimental scale in the Eilat area. Israel experts did the preliminary work, investigations, drawing up of plans, etc. and these experts took the initiative and convinced the management of the possibilities.

Yours, etc.
A. DE LEEUW
Jerusalem, July 11.

The Dangerous Age For Men . . .

begins when they start putting on weight — mainly because it's so hard to stop drinking when it gets really hot. The advantage of "SOLO," the new refreshing soft drink, is its Vitamin B-1 content which transforms the sugar into energy instead of fat, so that it will quench your thirst without endangering your waistline. "SOLO" prevents heartburn and is excellent for children. It soothes the nervous system and stimulates the metabolism.
"Solo" is produced by two firms: "Tassua," Tel Aviv and "Carta," Haifa.

LIFE
June 13 issue.
ON SALE
Obtainable everywhere.
STEIMATZKY'S AGENCY

HEBREW ULPAN IN KIBBUTZ SA'AD
A Hebrew Ulpan will be opened on Aug. 1, 1955 at the religious Kibbutz Sa'ad. Students who wish to learn Hebrew in a religious atmosphere are accepted. Conditions: Half day work and half day study for six months. Registration at Jewish Agency offices:
Tel Aviv: 49 Rehov Allya
Jerusalem: 13 Rehov Alharisi
Haifa: Rehov Hanamal.

Tune in to Kol Yisrael—Listen To
I. Serlin and C. Arlav M.K.
General Zionist Party Speakers
Saturday night, July 16 1955, at 10.40

HERE and NOW
ISRAEL'S ONLY ENGLISH WEEKLY
THIS WEEK:
WAITING FOR THE YARKON WATER
•
CANNON RULE THE EILAT APPROACHES
•
Books * Theatre * Music * Cinema * Humour
•
On sale everywhere — 350 pr.

In 3 months (twice weekly) you will learn speedwriting at "ULPAN GREGG" ENGLISH and/or HEBREW
SHORTHAND
Enrol in HAIFA: At Mr. H. Bar-Hama'a (Kamphuis), Principal, 19 Rehov Pevsner. TEL AVIV: At "Lasr" School, 78 Ben Yehuda Rd. JERUSALEM: At "Hapakid" School, Reh. Bezalel, opp. "Menorah."
Remember: New summer courses COMMENCE THIS WEEK.

What They Promised / What They Did

	What They Promised	What They Did
N	Peace with the Arab countries	Constant bloodshed, marine blockade, isolation; the danger of a Second Round.
N	Kibbutz Galuyot	Balance of immigrants over emigrants: 10,000 in four years.
N	Higher standard of living	The standard of living of most citizens has steadily fallen.
N	"We have had enough of the rule of Mapai"	Two and a half years spent in coalition with Mapai until they were expelled.
N	The burden of taxation was to be adjusted	They voted for compulsory loans and higher taxes. Under the coalition the burden of taxation rose from IL146m. in 1952/53 to IL330m. this year.
N	Foreign Currency Control was to be abolished	They voted for further prolongation
N	Economy and Savings were to have been fought for	They voted to inflate the budgets from IL400m. in 1953/54 to IL480m in 1955/56.
N	The middle classes were to be looked after and competition ensured	They sabotaged the struggle against cartels.
N	Equality in taxation	They voted against our proposals, and for laws which exempt Histadrut enterprises from taxation—although these have annual profits of about IL40m.
N	Integrity	Rosen, the Minister of Justice, continues to protect Kastner.

Draw Your Own Conclusions — Give Herut Its Chance

LEARN HEBREW THE EASY WAY

Residents:
Hundreds of students in Israel have learned Hebrew by means of our Correspondence Course. You too can benefit from our individual and efficient method and service which we now successfully extend to many countries abroad.

Tourists:
Start your Course in Israel — complete it back at home! Form your cultural bond with Israel by taking

A HEBREW COURSE FROM JERUSALEM !

Apply today for full particulars to:
THE HEBREW TUTORIAL INSTITUTE OF JERUSALEM
founded by THE BRITISH INSTITUTE
2 Rehov Ben Yehuda, P.O.B. 1280, Jerusalem.
16 Rothschild Ave., Tel Aviv
6 Bank Street, Haifa
19 Rehov Herzl, Natanya
36 Khanouk Road, Nazareth

Intensive English Courses
are starting on Sun., Mon., Tues. (July 17, 18, 19) at the "KADIMAH" LANGUAGE SCHOOL 76 Ben Yehuda Rd. Tel Aviv Tel. 56214:
1) FOR ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS who have completed 5, 6 and 7 grades in secondary school and 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 grades in elementary school, (beginners and advanced students and PREPARATION FOR EXAMINATIONS).
2) FOR ADULTS on all levels. Lessons in small groups during all morning and evening hours by excellent teachers from England.
Details and registration: 9-12, 4-6 (except Friday). Also courses in HEBREW and FRENCH also all levels.

ON "LET US LIVE IN THIS COUNTRY"

A certain party, called GENERAL ZIONISTS, is hoping to draw votes by using the slogan: "Let us live in this country." It appears that according to them, the voter can choose between living in this country or any country.

The PROGRESSIVE PARTY voter considers this country, as his land, his one and only country and does not call it "this country" as an alternative to any other country.

And who will not let the General Zionists live in our country?

All those who are of the opinion that our country is one in which a man not only "lives," but also creates, builds, shares the common fate of all the citizens, shows a measure of selflessness and, in time of need even suffers and sacrifices.

What, for instance, have the General Zionists done during the last seven years to educate youth towards the ideal of personal fulfilment and land settlement?

Where are the new settlement groups which have come forth from its ranks in the last few years?

What ideals have they put to the youth apart from "Let us live" and "Let's have a good time in this country"?

This, to a people in a country which has bred a youth unequalled in its enterprise and devotion.

The PROGRESSIVE PARTY, without fanfare, has founded and expanded 19 Moshavei Ovdim (workers settlements), has built 5 agricultural training institutions, from which thousands of graduates have since become active participants in agriculture and defence. It has founded 7 kibbutzim. It has taken an active part in the founding and development of tens of Moshavot organised within the Private Agricultural Council. It has taken root in Galilee, the Shomron, the Jerusalem Corridor Area, the Negev, opposite Gaza strip, and has now reached the Lachish settlement area.

The PROGRESSIVE PARTY alone has proved that neither Marxism nor Socialism is necessary to redeem the deserts of our country, to live by ideals and to lead a collective life.

If you want to see a Knesset composed of the knights of the "Let us live" programme, vote 2. If you want to see a Knesset composed of the followers of the various forms of Marxism and Socialism vote 10, 17, 12. But if you want a State in which freedom of conscience, social justice, purity of ideals and the fulfilment of the Zionist vision and idea are paramount, then on election day YOU will have your say.

זכר המפלגה הפרוגרסיבית
פ